



WEDNESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 6, 1912.

For Liberty under Law, Equal Rights and Industrial Freedom

PRICE: Yearly, \$5; Monthly, 35 Cents, postpaid.

Delivered, average cost per copy, 5¢

See Page 1, Part II.

7.50

graceful, charming
selves of fine mulls.
They are the sort
car and be serenely
and suitably gowned.
in clever styles, but
of their ele-
on of their making
they embody. They
you will find them
(Second Floor)

\$5
these dress and
to the Great
or more elaborate
serge in black or
silk. Made to sell
All sizes in the
(Second Floor)

Economies

Turkish Towels 10c.
atched and of excellent
Pringed and have day
silk, containing woven
Some letters of the al-
are missing, hence the
You'll want a supply of

Bath Mats 17c.
dry low price for these
firmly woven, washable
one in pink, blue or tan,
the word "Bath".
Attractive in appear-
will give thorough
dry service.

A Bed Spreads 9c.
ocket spreads that will
tast approval. Large
size, Marseilles neatly hemmed. Es-
sentially, yet not so heavy
their laundering ad-

(Main Floor)

Angeles Times
ed Weekly

scribers and Advertisers
Public.

A Change.
HOUSE IS DEMOCRATIC;
MAYBE SENATE ALSO.

Returns Indicate Many New Faces Will Be Seen in
the Halls of Legislation in Washington — Wilson Is
Sure to Have Plenty of Backing to Put Into Effect
and Practice the Policies for Which He Stands.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

MICAGO BUREAU OF THE
THER, Nov. 5.—[Exclusive Dis-
patch.] The next House of Repre-
sentatives, the sixty-third in the his-
tory of the nation, will be overwhelm-
ingly Democratic. Early returns in-
dicate there would be 277 Demo-
cratic, 111 Republicans and ten of
other parties, mostly Progressives, in
the lower Congressional body.

This would mean a Democratic flat
majority of 119 votes over all oppo-
nents.

In the Senate, there is little upon
which to base more than a guess, as
returns regarding completion of the
Senate are coming in slowly. It
is indicated, however, that Illinois
will send to Washington two Demo-
cratic Senators.

The Senate from scattering reports
will be divided this way: Democrats,
40; Republicans, forty, and
independent eight.

In the doubtful list are included
several Progressives, who have a
chance of electing.

There is nothing uncertain about
the new House of Representatives.

All the Southern States have accorded
overwhelming majorities to the Demo-
crats, whereas the Northern land-
states in various eastern and north-
ern states will add to the former
strength of the party.

The vessel will be at the
Island last July, when he
was picked up at the
vessel, and Harry Lloyd, his
son, and Harry Lloyd, son
of the party.

He looks as if Indians will send a

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

Root.
VICTOR BERGER IS BEATEN;
HE SAYS SO HIMSELF.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

MILWAUKEE (Wis.), Nov. 5.—[Exclusive Dis-
patch.] It seems that I am beaten. I will do my best
to the last minute and return to
my home in Milwaukee."

Victor Berger's loss was made by V. L.
Wilson, Milwaukee's lone Socialist
representative, who has been wip-
ping the complete wip-

ed out of the House of Repre-
sentatives by the red flag.

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

DEMOCRACY TRIUMPHS IN THE NATION;
ITS VICTORY IN THE STATE INDICATED.

Triumphant.

WILSON AND MARSHALL
WIN ON A LANDSLIDE.

*Democrats in Power Again for the First
Time in About a Quarter Century.*

*Both Houses of Congress Will Probably Be Dem-
ocratic—Of the Lower House No Doubt Exists at All.
Incomplete Figures Indicate Upper Will Also Be Lost
to the Republicans.*

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE
THER, Nov. 5.—[Exclusive Dis-
patch.] Woodrow Wilson of New
Jersey has been elected President of
the United States. Thomas R. Mar-
shall of Indiana has been elected
Vice-President. For the first time in
many years the Democratic na-
tional ticket has triumphed.

From all indications it has been a
safe win. Both Houses of Congress
will probably be Democratic. The
Senate is overwhelmingly Democratic,
while incomplete returns indicate
that the legislatures elected at yes-
terday's polls will elect enough Demo-
crats to ensure the Demo-
crats a majority of the upper branch.

STORY OF THE RETURNS.

The story of the returns can be told
succinctly—the Republican vote divid-
ed equally between Taft and Roosevelt, equalled a
Democratic plurality for Wilson. This
was the way it ran in most of the
Eastern States, although the returns
showed slippage on both sides in
many instances.

Roosevelt and Taft are now engaged in
the race for second place, both on
the popular and the electoral vote.
The returns up to midnight are still
too incomplete to indicate which will
run third. Taft has exhibited a
strength in many sections that was
hardly looked for by the politicians—
the effect of the prosperity and the
"let well enough alone" campaign.

THREE-CORNERED FIGHT.

Old Republican strongholds have
been smashed into smithereens by the
three-cornered fight. Staid New Eng-
land, which manifested a tendency to
wander towards Democracy in the
Congressional elections two years ago,
demonstrated the same inclination
yesterday, so far as the bulk of the
voters in the Electoral College.

NIGHT RETURNS.

Midnight the returns show that
Wilson has won the West Virginia
and Indiana, while Virginia yielded 188 electoral votes
for Wilson. Three New England
states—Connecticut, Maine and
Massachusetts, have given him thirty-
two electoral votes; Delaware has
negligible three and New York
has negotiated three and New York
has given the Democratic candidate
forty-four votes. Indiana has ap-
proximately Democratic by a large
margin, while Missouri, the "My-
home Stranger" that appeared in

(Continued on Second Page.)



Woodrow Wilson,

Governor of New Jersey, and ex-president of Princeton University, who was yesterday elected the twenty-eighth President of the United States. He was born in Staunton, Va., December 28, 1856, and was graduated from Princeton in 1879. He is the author of a number of histories and political works.

Philosophic.

COLONEL WIRES
FELICITATIONS.CONGRATULATIONS TO WILSON
FROM ROOSEVELT.

Statement from Oyster Bay
Shortly Before Midnight Expresses Confidence in Eventual Triumph
of Progressive Cause, Professes Contentment and Good Humor.

By A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.
OYSTER BAY (N. Y.) Nov. 5.—Re-
sponding to a telegram from the
Democratic national chairman, as-
serting that Gov. Wilson unquestion-
ably was elected, the Democratic
central sent a dispatch to Mr. Mc-
Combs as follows:

"I deeply appreciate your tele-
gram and wish to extend to you, and
all members of the Campaign Com-
mittee, my warm congratulations
on the part you have played in the
organization and conduct of a cam-
paign fought out upon essential is-
sues."

"A great cause has triumphed.
Every Democrat, every true Prog-
ressive, of whatever alliance, must now
lend his full force and enthusiasm to
the fulfillment of the people's hope,
the establishment of the people's right,
so that judgment and peace may go hand in hand."

This was Gov. Wilson's first utter-
ance of public character following
his acceptance of the reports that he
had been elected.

"THEODORE ROOSEVELT."

At the same time he issued his
statement, Col. Roosevelt sent the
following telegram to Gov. Wilson:

"The American people by a great
plurality have conferred upon you the
highest honor in their gift. I con-
gratulate you thereon."

"THEODORE ROOSEVELT."

THEY LIKE HIM BACK HOME.

RICHMOND (Va.) Nov. 5.—[By A.
P. Night Wire.] Gov. Wilson's birth-
place, Staunton, Va., gave him 632,
Taft 287, Roosevelt 65.

Gratitude.

WILSON THANKS
PARTY LEADERS.FIRST PUBLIC MESSAGE SINCE
TOLD OF ELECTION.

Newly-Elected President Asks
Democrats and Progressives of
Whatever Alliance to Lend Help in
Fulfilling People's Hope that
Good Government and Good Humor

Democratic Victory Is Fully Dis-
counted by Officials in Wash-
ington—Attaches Say President Taft
Has Had No Hope of Success
Since the Party Split at Chicago.

By A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE
THER, Nov. 5.—[Exclusive Dis-
patch.] The government of the
United States has been turned over
to the Democrats, who will find it
prosperous as never before in its history,
but filled with elements of dis-
trust, revolt and fault-finding. The
incoming administration faces a trem-
endous task in keeping up the rec-
ord set by the Republicans, who
leave the government with clean
hands and a knowledge of work well
done. The evidence of sound
prosperity is the fact that business
men everywhere have said that
that prosperity will suffer, at least
not before the Democratic Congress
begins work upon the tariff. The fine
business condition prevailing through-
out the land is on a solid base.

Washington never saw such crowds
on election night as gathered this
evening in front of the newspaper of-
fices and parades. People were in
a festive mood, but the change in the
air brought out the conviction that
the change in the trend of the land-
scape. The change of administration
on March 4, with the Democrats in
control of the distribution of pat-
ronage, means a great deal to Repub-
lican office-holders in Washington.

By A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

REDDING (Cal.) Nov. 5.—[Special
Dispatch.] This section of the State
according to early returns has gone
for Wilson.

THE REDDING DISTRICT
IS SAFE FOR WILSON.

By Federal (Wireless) Line to The Times;
REDDING (Cal.) Nov. 5.—[Special
Dispatch.] Gov. Wilson's birth-
place, Staunton, Va., gave him 632,
Taft 287, Roosevelt 65.

THEY LIKE HIM BACK HOME.

RICHMOND (Va.) Nov. 5.—[By A.
P. Night Wire.] Gov. Wilson's birth-
place, Staunton, Va., gave him 632,
Taft 287, Roosevelt 65.

THEY LIKE HIM BACK HOME.

RICHMOND (Va.) Nov. 5.—[By A.
P. Night Wire.] Gov. Wilson's birth-
place, Staunton, Va., gave him 632,
Taft 287, Roosevelt 65.

THEY LIKE HIM BACK HOME.

RICHMOND (Va.) Nov. 5.—[By A.
P. Night Wire.] Gov. Wilson's birth-
place, Staunton, Va., gave him 632,
Taft 287, Roosevelt 65.

THEY LIKE HIM BACK HOME.

RICHMOND (Va.) Nov. 5.—[By A.
P. Night Wire.] Gov. Wilson's birth-
place, Staunton, Va., gave him 632,
Taft 287, Roosevelt 65.

THEY LIKE HIM BACK HOME.

RICHMOND (Va.) Nov. 5.—[By A.
P. Night Wire.] Gov. Wilson's birth-
place, Staunton, Va., gave him 632,
Taft 287, Roosevelt 65.

THEY LIKE HIM BACK HOME.

RICHMOND (Va.) Nov. 5.—[By A.
P. Night Wire.] Gov. Wilson's birth-
place, Staunton, Va., gave him 632,
Taft 287, Roosevelt 65.

THEY LIKE HIM BACK HOME.

RICHMOND (Va.) Nov. 5.—[By A.
P. Night Wire.] Gov. Wilson's birth-
place, Staunton, Va., gave him 632,
Taft 287, Roosevelt 65.

THEY LIKE HIM BACK HOME.

RICHMOND (Va.) Nov. 5.—[By A.
P. Night Wire.] Gov. Wilson's birth-
place, Staunton, Va., gave him 632,
Taft 287, Roosevelt 65.

THEY LIKE HIM BACK HOME.

RICHMOND (Va.) Nov. 5.—[By A.
P. Night Wire.] Gov. Wilson's birth-
place, Staunton, Va., gave him 632,
Taft 287, Roosevelt 65.

THEY LIKE HIM BACK HOME.

RICHMOND (Va.) Nov. 5.—[By A.
P. Night Wire.] Gov. Wilson's birth-
place, Staunton, Va., gave him 632,
Taft 287, Roosevelt 65.

THEY LIKE HIM BACK HOME.

RICHMOND (Va.) Nov. 5.—[By A.
P. Night Wire.] Gov. Wilson's birth-
place, Staunton, Va., gave him 632,
Taft 287, Roosevelt 65.

THEY LIKE HIM BACK HOME.

RICHMOND (Va.) Nov. 5.—[By A.
P. Night Wire.] Gov. Wilson's birth-
place, Staunton, Va., gave him 632,
Taft 287, Roosevelt 65.

THEY LIKE HIM BACK HOME.

RICHMOND (Va.) Nov. 5.—[By A.
P. Night Wire.] Gov. Wilson's birth-
place, Staunton, Va., gave him 632,
Taft 287, Roosevelt 65.

THEY LIKE HIM BACK HOME.

RICHMOND (Va.) Nov. 5.—[By A.
P. Night Wire.] Gov. Wilson's birth-
place, Staunton, Va., gave him 632,
Taft 287, Roosevelt 65.

THEY LIKE HIM BACK HOME.

RICHMOND (Va.) Nov. 5.—[By A.
P. Night Wire.] Gov. Wilson's birth-
place, Staunton, Va., gave him 632,
Taft 287, Roosevelt 65.

THEY LIKE HIM BACK HOME.

RICHMOND (Va.) Nov. 5.—[By A.
P. Night Wire.] Gov. Wilson's birth-
place, Staunton, Va., gave him 632,
Taft 287, Roosevelt 65.

THEY LIKE HIM BACK HOME

Returns Indicate Next Senate Will Be Democratic.

TARIFF CAUSES NO REAL ALARM.

Nation Expects Prosperity to Continue.

Revision Still a Year Off at the Worst.

By that Time the Democrats May Be Much Wiser.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES
CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Nov. 5.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Prospects of Democratic tariff revision has not caused the slightest apprehension on the part of Chicago business that the general prosperity being enjoyed by the country will be imperiled.

Merchants, bankers and professional men who tonight discussed the possibilities of the election of Wilson agreed to a firm belief that good times were too well established to be impaired by the success of any party.

Moreover, the probability that Congress will not take action on the tariff question until its session a year from December has had its effect in quieting the fears of the timid. During this period it is believed that the new administration, under the guiding hand of a man of Mr. Wilson's type, will have had an opportunity to investigate conditions and carry out the proposed programme of revision without interfering with business.

CROPS HELP SOME.

Good crop conditions, too, are looked upon as a means of preventing possible business depression. Should crops be as good next year, as at present, it is said that the prospects of radical tariff legislation on the part of Congress at its next session could not have a serious effect upon business generally.

Edward B. Butler, president of Butler Brothers, said that the personality of Gov. Wilson would play an important part in maintaining confidence during the early part of the new administration. "Everybody concedes that Mr. Wilson is an able and honest man," said Butler. "It is my opinion that the present good times are too well established to be materially impeded by the success of any party."

The one possibility of injury to business through Democratic success, of course, lies in the promise of radical tariff revision. But, as Wilson is in the Presidential chair, it is not believed that that danger—which is at least far away—need be feared."

John G. Shedd, president of Marshall Field & Co., believes that a continuation of present prosperity depends not exclusively upon tariff legislation, but careful banking legislation as well.

"I am sorry that President Taft was not re-elected," said he. "Failing that, I am well satisfied with the result. If the Democrats are wise enough, and I believe they will be, to go on with their considered elastic currency and banking system, and are successful in handling any new tariff legislation leading to the protective side, neither then, for revenue only, we will have to depend on the root times which have prevailed during the last part of the present administration."

NO IMMEDIATE EFFECT.

James A. Patten, Evanston's retired wheat speculator, expressed the opinion that the change of administration would have no immediate effect on business.

"Prosperity, of course, now depends to a great extent upon what Congress does on tariff legislation," said Mr. Patten. "But it must be remembered that there is to be no immediate and radical change in conditions and that we have by the time any changes is made it will have been so considered both by the officials and business men that no serious damage will be done."

Another business man, J. L. Sprague, in the belief that present conditions will not be interfered with is Albert A. Sprague, president of Sprague, Worcester & Co.

"We will continue at least during the coming year without any change in business conditions," said he. "I am not at all apprehensive about the future because of the change of administration. However, it depends largely upon the President and I believe that he will act wisely with the power that has been placed in his hands and his party."

SOME SECURITY.

Jesse Simpson, vice-president of Marshall Field & Co., said: "The fundamental conditions are the responsible for the present prosperity and we well understand that no action by the present administration is likely to interfere with it. There is no doubt in my mind but that we will enjoy the same prosperity under any conditions for the next year, at least."

The prospects of tariff revision, of course, will cause some uncertainty, but I do not believe that this will be a particularly disturbing factor."

George M. Raynor, president of the Continental and Commercial National Bank, said that since Gov. Wilson's election was not a surprise to anybody who had been watching political conditions, the market had been anticipated and discounted.

The best information at hand is that Mr. Wilson will not call a special session of Congress to consider the tariff question," said Mr. Raynor. "There is no reason to believe that the new administration will be passed by Congress, in all probability, until a year from next December. If, in the meantime, crop conditions are equal to this year's, the new business conditions will be such that the prosperity being enjoyed to day will continue for at least a year and a half."

The new administration could not do anything if it desired to do so—what would it do?—that would impair business conditions during this period. The proposed tariff legislation, consequently, will be the result of long thought and considered in moderation rather than in the heat of passion and anger. So, the fact is, it seems probable that the new tariff legislation will be acceptable to everybody concerned."

A. C. Bartlett, president of Hibbard, Spalding, Bartlett & Co., said he does not believe that the change of administration will have the slightest effect upon business conditions. The people are prosperous and there is no reason why the possibility of tariff revision would change conditions, at least in the near future."

The New First Lady of the Land.



Mrs. Woodrow Wilson,

Wife of the Democratic candidate for President who was yesterday elected twenty-eighth President of the United States. On and after the fourth of next March she will be the first lady of the land and the mistress of the White House.

Wilson and Marshall.

(Continued from First Page.)

electoral vote was concerned. Massachusetts and Maine, which have been Republican ever since Fremont made the first Presidential race for the Republican party, yielded pluralities for Wilson. So did Connecticut, which has been at least for many years.

Pennsylvania, which has been one of the mighty fortresses of Republicanism ever since 1860, is still in doubt. Taft, Wilson and Roosevelt are running a race of remarkable evenness on the complete returns.

OHIO DEMOCRATIC.

Ohio, which has been steadfastly Republican since 1860, was in 1892, when it gave one of its electoral votes to Cleveland, has been swept by the Democrats. The incomplete returns indicate that Wilson has carried Franklin, Taft's home State, by a doubtful plurality. All the leading rivals for the Presidency, in fact, have been annexed by Wilson—Ohio, New York and New England. Wilson was given a vote of landslide proportions.

A large portion of the Western States are still in doubt. Indiana has gone Democratic by a narrow margin, but it appears not improbable that Wilson has carried all the Indiana returns.

Illinois, which has gone Democratic only once since the Civil War, has been carried by Roosevelt by \$6,000 plurality—the strongest Roosevelt

IN THE WEST.

The Republican strongholds in the West that were not smashed by the Democrats are to fall to have fallen the batteries round of the Progressive. Michigan, which has been Republican since 1860, excepting in 1892, when it gave Cleveland five of its fourteen electoral votes, has been carried by Roosevelt, on the face of incomplete returns.

Wilson and Marshall will have a greater electoral vote than ever before given a national ticket. The incomplete returns indicate that they will have 342 votes in the Electoral College, without counting the votes given to Wilson in the 117 precincts of the State.

This eclipses the high water mark of 326 electoral votes set by Roosevelt in 1904.

The early returns established the election of Wilson. As it remained, it remained a matter of conjecture as to the size of the popular vote and the electoral majority given the Democratic national ticket.

Returns from some of the States will be held over until late at night. In some parts of Minnesota the booths were open at midnight. In Oregon, where the polls close at 8 o'clock, the reports of the Wilson victories in the State capital led the Democrats to redouble their labors at the polls. Posters were strewn broadcast announcing the vote in New York and New England. Late after it had been given, Wilson and Marshall a vote of landslide proportions, voters were still marking their ballots on the Coast in some States.

WILSON LANDS NEW YORK.

The earliest returns from New York, which were among the first significant figures to come over the wire, demonstrated that Wilson had won the great 1912 Presidential race. For the first time in the history of the Democratic party, he was polling about as many votes as his two rivals combined and that he was sweeping the down-State sections of New York right down to the Hudson River as well as New York City itself. The forty-five electoral votes of New York, when added to estimates made by forecasters who have depended on information received at Progressive headquarters, overcame the claims of Senator Diaz, placed Wilson with two votes of a majority of the electoral college. Massachusetts, which came in shortly afterwards, added eighteen votes, putting Wilson over Roosevelt by 14,844 over Taft.

VERMONT.

WHITE RIVER JUNCTION (Vt.) Nov. 5. [By A. P. Night Wire.] Success of the Democratic electoral ticket in Maine, which will give Wilson and Marshall six votes in the Electoral College, was indicated by returns at 10 p.m. from three-fourths of the State. At that hour Wilson had 45,444, a plurality of 4,481 over Roosevelt and 22,373; Wilson, 15,897.

CONNECTICUT.

NEW HAVEN (Ct.) Nov. 5. [By A. P. Night Wire.] With more than 100,000 votes expected in the down-State sections of New York, he ran a close race in the third place, while in New York City Roosevelt ran second.

Connecticut, which was classed as the strongest Roosevelt State, went in New Hampshire, the margin

PORTLAND (Me.) Nov. 5. [By A. P. Night Wire.] Success of the Democratic electoral ticket in Maine, which will give Wilson and Marshall six votes in the Electoral College, was indicated by returns at 10 p.m. from three-fourths of the State. At that hour Wilson had 45,444, a plurality of 4,481 over Roosevelt and 22,373; Wilson, 15,897.

NEW JERSEY.

NEWARK (N. J.) Nov. 5. [By A. P. Night Wire.] New Jersey has given Wilson a plurality estimated upon returns at 35,000 to 45,000 over Roosevelt. Returns at midnight showed Taft in third place. His vote was less than half as much as Wilson's. The heaviest vote ever cast in the State and a long ballot delayed the count. But 127 districts of the State's 1779 were read off from 700 election districts of the city and from 753 districts north of the Harlem River: \$8,000 for the State.

Roosevelt is more than 50,000 ahead of Taft, but the margin is the upper limit, according to the incomplete returns. This is a little more than offset by Taft pluralities.

Chairman McCombs of the Democratic National Committee announced shortly after 10 o'clock that Wilson was complete. He said that Wilson had carried Massachusetts, Maine, Connecticut, New York, Maryland, New Jersey, and all the South.

PENNSYLVANIA.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 5.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Wilson and Roosevelt are running neck and neck in Philadelphia, according to returns at 5:37 election districts in the State outside of Philadelphia, Taft had 28,645; Wilson, 62,032; Roosevelt, 62,946.

In Philadelphia with less than half of the returns in, Taft leads Wilson by 14,000 votes and gives Wilson a plurality of 25,000 four years ago.

INDIANA.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 5.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Woodrow Wilson carried the city of Baltimore by 20,000 to 25,000 plurality, estimated from figures received up to 11 o'clock tonight. Roosevelt ran second.

SOUTH DAKOTA.

SIOUX CITY (S.D.) Nov. 5.—By A. P. Night Wire. Woodrow Wilson carried the city of Sioux City, the State's only scattered precincts of South Dakota indicate that Roosevelt has carried the State by a small plurality.

Returns from 175 out of 1,653 precincts of the State, had almost as many votes as Taft and Roosevelt combined. Governor-elect Wilson, 5,881; Roosevelt, 5,814; Taft, 5,814; with Byrne, Republican, and Johnson, Democrat, for Governor, running practically even.

MISSOURI.

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Nov. 5.—[Special Dispatch.] Late returns to-night say "Uncle Joe" Cannon was defeated for re-election.

When this news was carried to the ex-Speaker tears gathered in the old man's eyes. He was too much affected for words.

His managers say they have not given up hope, but every indication is that he is defeated, the only point unquestioned being the size of the winner's majority.

UNCLE JOE'S WATERLOO.

Tears Gather in Eyes of Veteran When Told News.

[By Federal (Wireless) Line to The Times.]

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Nov. 5.—[Special Dispatch.] Late returns to-night say "Uncle Joe" Cannon was defeated for re-election.

When this news was carried to the ex-Speaker tears gathered in the old man's eyes. He was too much affected for words.

His managers say they have not given up hope, but every indication is that he is defeated, the only point unquestioned being the size of the winner's majority.

ILLUSTRIOS PREDECESSORS.

Among World's Greatest Men Have Occupied the White House.

[By Direct Wire to the Times.]

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Nov. 5.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Among the predecessors in the Presidential chair since the founding of the republic, the following is a complete list of Presidents and Vice-Presidents, the first name in each instance being that of the President:

George Washington 1789
John Adams 1789

Thomas Jefferson 1797

Thomas Jefferson 1801

Aaron Burr 1801

George Clinton 1805

James Madison 1809

George Clinton 1809

Elbridge Gerry 1813

James Monroe 1817

Daniel D. Tompkins 1817

John Q. Adams 1825

John C. Calhoun 1825

Andrew Jackson 1829

John C. Calhoun 1829

Martin Van Buren 1833

Martin Van Buren 1837

Richard M. Johnson 1837

William H. Harrison 1841

John Tyler 1841

James K. Polk 1845

George M. Dallas 1845

Zachary Taylor 1849

Millard Fillmore 1849

Millard Fillmore 1850

Franklin Pierce 1852

William R. King 1852

James Buchanan 1857

John C. Breckinridge 1857

Abraham Lincoln 1861

Hannibal Hamlin 1861

Andrew Johnson 1865

Andrew Johnson 1865

Ulysses S. Grant 1869

Schuyler Colfax 1869

Henry Wilson 1872

Rutherford B. Hayes 1877

William A. Wheeler 1877

James A. Garfield 1881

Chester A. Arthur 1881

Chester A. Arthur 1881

Grover Cleveland 1885

Thomas A. Hendricks 1885

Benjamin Harrison 1889

Levi P. Morton

WEDNESDAY MORNING.

Entertainments.

THEATER—

KENTUCKY—

BEAUTY—

THE KISS WALTZ—

THEATER—

LORENCE STONE,

Comedy Hit—

ED '99—

MATURED TOMORROW SATURDAY & SUNDAY—

SPRING STREET

SECOND AND THIRD BIG WEEK—

LAW COMEDY WITH PATRICK SLIDE—

DEL VALLE, NORMAL

MUTH DE WITT, LAURA—

SULLIVAN & CONNELL

VACUUMS—

e Win—

of Persons Who

Theater Is Again

and Best Vaudeville—A Real Winner

Lures—

Remember

Attracting Larger Audiences

and Moderate

YOU MUST COME EARLY

EVERY NIGHT—

L. E. BRENTON

MANAGER—

Grand Opera Co.

and Pagliacci

La Traviata

Rigoletto

Beverly

Carmen & Conchita

Nights—

ROADWAY, Near Broadway, 380, 390, 400,

18 AND 200.

ASSAN Ben

and His Troupe

Teen Arabic—16

All-Wind Acrobats

Weekly—

Barrymore

Mary Queen of

Antarctica—16

Globe Trotter—16

Art Week of

WOMAN

AND SEVENTH STREET—

All the World's a Stage—16

Her Gold Features

100—Night, 100 and 100+

With Pasadena, Cal.

the most interesting

news—16—including

Reviews—16

Shakespeare—16

Wilson—16

not include all the

many details pre-

sented that have been

in the state.

JOURNALISM—

16 (W.W.). Nov. 5—The

Complete review

of the county and

state.

on Eighth Page.)

Ohio Appears Lost to the G.O.P.

The Next President of the Senate.

Saving the Country.
CANDIDATES AT THE POLLS.How Each of Nominees Votes for Himself.
Colonel Takes a Jab at Senator Root.

Johnson's Father Swings in List With Democrats.

IN A P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES—PRINCETON (N. J.) Nov. 5.—Col. Andrew Wilson voted the straight Democratic ticket at 10:15 o'clock this morning in the interior of an ordinary house. He was in the voting booth four minutes and remained as he came out that the ballot was so big he "had a hard time finding the Democratic Presidential election."

On the way to the voting booth Col. Wilson stopped abruptly in front of a little frame house.

"I was a freshman in college," he said, "I used to eat at the home. One night I got a telephone in my room and just outside of that place an alarm went off to tell it out."

When the nominees arrived at the voting booth he was greeted by a party of photographers and spectators.

Half dozen photographers had placed their cameras in the interior of the little engine-house.

HE'S STILL GOVERNOR.

To enforce the law if you like and have these men put out; I'm Governor, you know." The nominees had forgotten to tell the tellers, and so enjoyed the scene, too, and to be liberal.

The Governor had to wait a few minutes before one of the three polling places was vacant. Norman Thomas, Princeton, 1877, was in one of the booths.

"Governor," he said, "when I was in New York I saw a banner headed 'Win National Progressive Republic'." That's the ticket I want."

"I feel very much complimented," continued the Governor; "you know I am always wondering at those banners and signs. I am a member of the National Progressive Association. I had always thought the Progressive nominations were irregular." The crowd laughed and the Governor entered the voting booth. He again held up his hands.

"I got to have one of these or else one of the tellers, all of whom are old-time friends of these men and the nominees had hands-off."

Wilson, No. 3 Cleveland last night [11], announced one of his titles as he recorded the Governor's name.

VOCATED BALLOT.

The Governor was in the booth just now. As he came out, he made of the difficulty of finding the Democratic Presidential election.

They are buried down at the bottom of the street somewhere," he said.

For a total of 235 registered in Roosevelt's precinct, almost half of whom by 11 o'clock.

Mrs. Wilson at 3 o'clock gave out telegram received from Col. J. Bryan, filed at Lincoln.

Wilson finished a seven-weeks' tour of twenty-two States with a meeting of his supporters everywhere. But he was not until he took the stump this autumn to tour the Pacific Coast and side since their marriage. His legal

LARGE LEGAL PRACTICE.

It is his constant companion and it was not until he took the stump this autumn to tour the Pacific Coast and side since their marriage. His legal

COLLEGE GRADUATE.

Once it was hinted that Marshall was bound to Tom Taggart; that is, Marshall's enemies were eager to create such an impression. But this fallacy has been exploded within a few weeks after his election as Governor of the Hoosier State. It is a known fact that Marshall whipped Taggart at every turn and beat him in every conflict that arose over State matters, where their views ran counter. Taggart has been relegated to the rear in Indiana affairs and yet it has done so adroitly and with such marked ability that today he and Marshall are the warm friends they always were.

In dress Marshall affects the simplest and most conventional modes.

He is in the simple life in thorough accord with these characteristics.

BOSTON, MASS.—

Any Other Tailor's \$30 SUIT or Overcoat

\$14 Duplicate For

Giving the People the Benefit of

MY THIRD FLOOR LOW RENT

has gained me the patronage of

thousands of regular customers

who declare that in the past they

have been victims of The High

Street Rent Tailors.

IF THE CUSTOMER DON'T PAY THE

HIGH STREET RENT, WHO DOES?

You are invited to look over my

large assortment of Foreign and

Domestic Woollens and to inspect

the Fine Workmanship of my

Garments, then

Judge for Yourself

I originated the Convex Shoulder, Close

Fitting Collar and Never Break Frills.

Stewart

THE SQUARE TAILOR

Third Floor Exchange Bldg., 32W. 32d St.

OPEN EVENING

SUITES

WAGNER UPRIGHT NOW....\$164

Player Pianos from \$285.

Other attractive values. Come and let us show them to you.

YOU NAME THE TERMS.

Sell, rent, exchange, from \$3.00 month.

N. W. FISHER

105 No. Broadway Opp. Times Bldg.



Thomas R. Marshall,

Democratic Governor of Indiana, who was yesterday elected Vice-President of the United States. Mr. Marshall thus becomes the president of the Senate on and after March 4 next.

Loyalty.

MARSHALL THANKS HIS WIFE FOR HIS SUCCESSES.

Vice-President-elect Says that Whatever He Has Achieved Is Due to the Wise Counsel of His Helpmeet—Has Attained Wide Popularity as Governor of Indiana—How He Worsted Taggart.

(By DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES)

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, NOV. 5.—(Special Dispatch.) Vice-President-elect Thomas Riley Marshall is a progressive. That more than anything else is responsible for his relinquishing the reins of the Indiana State government to accept the second place on the Democratic ticket as running mate for Woodrow Wilson.

Mr. Marshall, although he is known in Indiana as plain "Tom" Marshall, has shown his success in life to severe fact. The most potent person who desires to see and talk with the Governor, the wish is no sooner expressed than gratified.

There is no red tape about the executive office, either for the minister or the Governor. He has set it by himself that he will be the abiding faith of his wife and helpmate. Mrs. Marshall is Governor Marshall's only confidant and she is equally positive in asserting that he conceals nothing from her. She has been his guiding and supporting influence in every knotty problem that has confronted him, whether it was of a private nature or pertaining to affairs of state.

Mrs. Marshall is his constant companion and it was not until he took the stump this autumn to tour the Pacific Coast and side since their marriage. His legal

COLLEGE GRADUATE.

Once it was hinted that Marshall was bound to Tom Taggart; that is, Marshall's enemies were eager to create such an impression. But this fallacy has been exploded within a few weeks after his election as Governor of the Hoosier State. It is a known fact that Marshall whipped Taggart at every turn and beat him in every conflict that arose over State matters, where their views ran counter. Taggart has been relegated to the rear in Indiana affairs and yet it has done so adroitly and with such marked ability that today he and Marshall are the warm friends they always were.

In dress Marshall affects the simplest and most conventional modes.

He is in the simple life in thorough accord with these characteristics.

BOSTON, MASS.—

Any Other Tailor's \$30 SUIT or Overcoat

\$14 Duplicate For

Giving the People the Benefit of

MY THIRD FLOOR LOW RENT

has gained me the patronage of

thousands of regular customers

who declare that in the past they

have been victims of The High

Street Rent Tailors.

IF THE CUSTOMER DON'T PAY THE

HIGH STREET RENT, WHO DOES?

You are invited to look over my

large assortment of Foreign and

Domestic Woollens and to inspect

the Fine Workmanship of my

Garments, then

Judge for Yourself

I originated the Convex Shoulder, Close

Fitting Collar and Never Break Frills.

Stewart

THE SQUARE TAILOR

Third Floor Exchange Bldg., 32W. 32d St.

OPEN EVENING

SUITES

WAGNER UPRIGHT NOW....\$164

Player Pianos from \$285.

Other attractive values. Come and let us show them to you.

YOU NAME THE TERMS.

Sell, rent, exchange, from \$3.00 month.

N. W. FISHER

105 No. Broadway Opp. Times Bldg.

PIANOS

At Remarkable Clearance Prices

We find ourselves in a position where we must close out our entire stock of slightly used and second-hand pianos at once. Our shipments of holiday pianos are arriving rather earlier than we expected and we are cramped for room. We have decided to pay heavily for a floor space by cutting prices on these instruments to the very lowest possible notch. This means a great piano opportunity for you—a chance to get a splendid instrument at a price far below its real worth.

By coming early you'll get best choice of this fine lot of pianos. Why not drop in today and let us show you these bargains?

New Pianos At Remarkable Reductions

\$10 Now Sends a Piano Home

Eight new pianos in oak and mahogany cases, fully warranted for ten years. At \$255 each. New upright pianos in oak, walnut and mahogany cases, regularly \$290, now \$240. Railroad fare refunded out-of-town purchasers.

WEBS

Uncle Joe Cannon Loses Seat in Congress. A Princeton Family That Will Move to Washington in March



© by PACH

Copyright by Pach.

In the group in addition to the picture of Woodrow Wilson are, reading from left to right, Miss Margaret Wilson; Miss Eleanor Wilson; Mrs. Wilson, the first lady of the land on and after March 4, 1913. Mrs. Wilson is said to have been so sure of the election of her husband that, some weeks ago, she made extensive purchases in Philadelphia of dresses and millinery to be worn at the inaugural ball. Mrs. Wilson put out a denial of the statement that she had taken time by the forelock, but, nevertheless—

Phenomenal.

BIOGRAPHY OF WILSON.

The Eighth President from the Old Dominion.

Fifth Pedagogue to Reach the White House.

Man of the Hour With a Fascinating Career.

By Federal (Wireless) Line to the Times.
NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Nov. 5.—[Special Dispatch.] Thomas Woodrow Wilson, President-elect, is the first man born south of the Mason and Dixon line to be elected to that office by popular suffrage since the Civil War.

He was born at Staunton, Va., Dec. 28, 1856, and will be the twenty-eighth President. He was a success as president of Princeton. He reorganized the faculty and Princeton advanced materially during his presidency.

Then came his advent into politics. New Jersey was in the grip of a political party. The system of the party leaders fell on Wilson. "We'll elect him," they said, "and then control him." They did the former, but made a failure of the latter. Two weeks after his inauguration he announced himself in favor of direct primaries. And he obtained them in a political battle in which the men who had helped elect him were chief combatants. A number of young men, one of them a graduate of Princeton, made up their minds that in the New Jersey Governor there was the material for a President.

BACKED BY COLLEGE MEN.

"Would he make the fight?" That he did is now a matter of history.

With managers unskilled in old-time political methods they went to the floor of the memorable Baltimore convention and lost. This kind of politics proved successful. Wilson was nominated and elected.

Woodrow Wilson is of Scotch-Irish extraction. His paternal grandfather, James Wilson, came to this country in 1825. He settled in Philadelphia and became a member of the staff of William Duane's newspaper, the Aurora. He married Anne Alice, an Irish girl, and remained with the same vessel with him. They soon went to Ohio, finally settling in Steubenville, where he established the Western Herald. He then became the Pennsylvania Advocate in Pittsburgh. He had four sons, the youngest of whom was Joseph Ruggles Wilson, father of the President-elect.

FATHER A PROFESSOR.

Joseph married Jane Woodrow at Chillicothe, O., June 7, 1849. Her father was a Presbyterian minister and died in 1861. In 1862, when Mr. Wilson became a professor of rhetoric for a short time in Jefferson College and later professor of history in the Hampden Sydney College in Virginia.

For a short time they lived in Staunton, Va., where he had been called as a pastor. He took his wife and two daughters with him. In 1865 the Wilsons moved to the following year to the President-elect's birthplace, the family moved to Augusta, Ga., and lived there continuously until it was time for Thomas Woodrow Wilson to go to college. The Wilsons were members of the Civil War. One event that stands out strongly in his memory, however, is

the view he had of Jefferson Davis, then a prisoner, riding by on a horse on his way to Fort Monroe. The family moved to Columbia, S. C., in 1876.

BECOMES A LAWYER.

In 1873 the son was sent to Davidson College at Davidson, N. C., where he studied and took a prominent part in athletics. He entered Princeton in 1876 as a member of the class of '79. When he was graduated, he was fourth-first in a class of 122. He was editor of the Princetonian and an active member of the American Whig Society. He studied law at the University of Virginia. He was admitted to the bar in 1882 and went to Atlanta to practice. While he was waiting for clients he began to write "Counselor," a book which later became famous.

In 1882 he met Miss Ellen Louisa Axson while at the home of his cousin in Rome, Ga. Soon afterward he became engaged, while still in law school. In 1885 he married. They met frequently in the course of the young author's visits to New York and were married June 24, 1885, in Savanna, Ga.

Wilson became professor of history and political economy at Wesleyan University, Middletown, in 1885 and two years later was elected to the chair of jurisprudence and politics.

RAPID GROWTH.

His growth from the time he became professor of Princeton to the present day has been accomplished by phenomenal strides. A man of great force, he was certain that he would be the chair of Princeton when there would be some who might disagree with him. This he found to be true. His administration was successful, but not without its troubles. There were many difficulties in the "New Way" and the "Old Way." There were some resignations from the faculty and some long standing friendships were severed.

His writings appeared at close intervals and he frequently lectured.

IOWA RETURNS
FAVOR ROOSEVELT.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] SACRAMENTO, Nov. 5.—Estimates over Iowa give Taft 2622; Wilson, 2528; Roosevelt, 2623. Vote in 1896, same precincts, 5175; Bryan, 5348; Roosevelt, 5529.

Forty-three city and one county precincts give Taft 2361; Wilson, 5480; Roosevelt, 5412; Bryan (Democrat) 2926 (Stevens (Progressive) 2670).

BRYAN'S STATE
STRONG FOR WILSON.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] OMAHA (Neb.) Nov. 5.—Twenty-five precincts outside of Douglas County give Wilson, 1,356,299; Roosevelt, 1,356,199; Bryan, 1,366,300.

Forty-three city and one county precincts give Taft 8722; Wilson, 18,306; Roosevelt, 982.

Same in 1908 gave Taft, 22,177; Bryan, 21,927.

TEXAS FIGURES
NO SURPRISE.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] DALLAS (Tex.) Nov. 5.—Results from 104 precincts out of 4800 in Texas give Wilson, 7276; Roosevelt, 482; Taft, 592; Debs, 479.

THE HOOSIER STATE
GOES FOR WILSON.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 5.—One hundred and twenty-five precincts out of 3172, in Indiana give Taft, 8722; Wilson, 18,306; Roosevelt, 982.

Same in 1908, gave Taft, 22,177; Bryan, 21,927.

TAKES HIS TIME.

Takes Deliberation in Marking His Ballot—Cheered by Neighborhood.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] CINCINNATI, Nov. 5.—President Taft took the full allotted five minutes when he voted shortly after noon. He voted each of the six separate ballots, five of which are devoted to local affairs, and the sixth to national affairs. The President visited with the President-elect, who was accompanied by a number of Cincinnati friends, including Congressman Nicholas Longworth, son-in-law of Col. Roosevelt. President Taft was received as he drove through the streets on his way to vote.

A Foreign Conclusion.

JACKSONVILLE (Fla.) Nov. 5.—By A. P. Night Wire. Although the vote is usually indicated as Wilson, Woodrow Wilson will carry Florida by the usual Democratic majority.

*Whig.

**Includes off-votes cast for United Christian party.

University, Johns Hopkins University, the University of Pennsylvania, Brown University, Harvard University, Williams College, and Dartmouth College. The honorary degree of LL.D. was conferred on him by Yale University.

VOTES FOR STRAIGHT.

Gov. Marshall, Democratic Vice-President Elect, Takes His Political Old-fashioned Way.

BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.] INDIANAPOLIS (Ind.) Nov. 5.

"I suppose you voted the straight ticket, Governor?"

"I sure did," responded Gov. Thomas A. Marshall, Democratic candidate for Vice-President, just after he had cast his ballot.

The Governor was accompanied by Meredith Nicholson, the author, to the polls.

THE JOHNSON FEUD.

Hiram Rejected By His Father Who Casts His Ballot for Wilson and Marshall.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] SACRAMENTO, Nov. 5.—Grove L. Johnson, father of the Progressive candidate for Vice-President, Hiram W. Johnson, did not cast his vote for son when he went to the polls today. Grove L. Johnson, whose long term in the Assembly gained him the title of one of the Logicians in the old days, voted for Wilson and Marshall. Johnson, Sr., was defeated in the primaries for the Republican nomination for AsSEMBLYMAN and when the local Taft organization recently decided to throw its strength to Wilson, Grove L. got into that bad wagon.

The Governor was accompanied by

friends from the faculty and some resignations from the faculty and some long standing friendships were severed.

His writings appeared at close intervals and he frequently lectured.

IOWA RETURNS
FAVOR ROOSEVELT.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] DES MOINES, Nov. 5.—Estimates over Iowa give Taft 2622; Wilson, 2528; Roosevelt, 2623. Vote in 1896, same precincts, 5175; Bryan, 5348; Roosevelt, 5529.

Forty-three city and one county precincts give Taft 2361; Wilson, 5480; Roosevelt, 5412; Bryan (Democrat) 2926 (Stevens (Progressive) 2670).

BRYAN'S STATE
STRONG FOR WILSON.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] OMAHA (Neb.) Nov. 5.—Twenty-five precincts outside of Douglas County give Wilson, 1,356,299; Roosevelt, 1,356,199; Bryan, 1,366,300.

Forty-three city and one county precincts give Taft 8722; Wilson, 18,306; Roosevelt, 982.

Same in 1908 gave Taft, 22,177; Bryan, 21,927.

TEXAS FIGURES
NO SURPRISE.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] DALLAS (Tex.) Nov. 5.—Results from 104 precincts out of 4800 in Texas give Wilson, 7276; Roosevelt, 482; Taft, 592; Debs, 479.

THE HOOSIER STATE
GOES FOR WILSON.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 5.—One hundred and twenty-five precincts out of 3172, in Indiana give Taft, 8722; Wilson, 18,306; Roosevelt, 982.

Same in 1908, gave Taft, 22,177; Bryan, 21,927.

TAKES HIS TIME.

Takes Deliberation in Marking His Ballot—Cheered by Neighborhood.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] CINCINNATI, Nov. 5.—President Taft took the full allotted five minutes when he voted shortly after noon. He voted each of the six separate ballots, five of which are devoted to local affairs, and the sixth to national affairs. The President visited with the President-elect, who was accompanied by a number of Cincinnati friends, including Congressman Nicholas Longworth, son-in-law of Col. Roosevelt. President Taft was received as he drove through the streets on his way to vote.

A Foreign Conclusion.

JACKSONVILLE (Fla.) Nov. 5.—By A. P. Night Wire. Although the vote is usually indicated as Wilson, Woodrow Wilson will carry Florida by the usual Democratic majority.

*Whig.

**Includes off-votes cast for United Christian party.

†Whig.

‡Includes off-votes cast for United Christian party.

§Includes off-votes cast for United Christian party.

**Includes off-votes cast for United Christian party.

†Whig.

‡Includes off-votes cast for United Christian party.

§Includes off-votes cast for United Christian party.

**Includes off-votes cast for United Christian party.

†Whig.

‡Includes off-votes cast for United Christian party.

§Includes off-votes cast for United Christian party.

**Includes off-votes cast for United Christian party.

†Whig.

‡Includes off-votes cast for United Christian party.

§Includes off-votes cast for United Christian party.

**Includes off-votes cast for United Christian party.

†Whig.

‡Includes off-votes cast for United Christian party.

§Includes off-votes cast for United Christian party.

**Includes off-votes cast for United Christian party.

†Whig.

‡Includes off-votes cast for United Christian party.

§Includes off-votes cast for United Christian party.

**Includes off-votes cast for United Christian party.

†Whig.

‡Includes off-votes cast for United Christian party.

§Includes off-votes cast for United Christian party.

**Includes off-votes cast for United Christian party.

†Whig.

‡Includes off-votes cast for United Christian party.

§Includes off-votes cast for United Christian party.

**Includes off-votes cast for United Christian party.

†Whig.

‡Includes off-votes cast for United Christian party.

§Includes off-votes cast for United Christian party.

**Includes off-votes cast for United Christian party.

†Whig.

‡Includes off-votes cast for United Christian party.

§Includes off-votes cast for United Christian party.

**Includes off-votes cast for United Christian party.

†Whig.

‡Includes off-votes cast for United Christian party.

§Includes off-votes cast for United Christian party.

**Includes off-votes cast for United Christian party.

†Whig.

‡Includes off-votes cast for United Christian party.

§Includes off-votes cast for United Christian party.

**Includes off-votes cast for United Christian party.

†Whig.

WEDNESDAY MORNING.

NOVEMBER 6, 1912. [PART I.] 5

61749
Sons
Spring
Street**GETTING BUSY WITH CABINET.**

Gems as to New President's Advisers.

May Be Offered the Premier Job.

Plenty of Statesmen Waiting for Their Rewards.

The Policy (Wireless) U.S. to the Times.)

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES Nov. 5.—[Special Dispatch.]

Although independent Republicans

abstained largely in his election, the Cabinet of President Woodrow Wilson

will be made up almost exclusively of the

Democrats who were solidified in

the movement, but who helped him win

the nomination at Baltimore.

Gen. Wilson, it was learned tonight,

has told a friend of William J. Bryan

that he would be glad to offer the once

"Faction Leader," now dethroned by

the rising of a new ruler of Democracy,

the position of premier of the Wilson administration, the portfolio

of Secretary of State. The President-

elect made that announcement to friends

yesterday. He was asked if he had

expected it since.

NOT FOR BRYAN.

Bryan, when told of it, said that

he would not mind having the job

done to him, but he would not ac-

cede under any circumstances. He

said that, having run three times for

President, he was not willing to give

up his political career by offering

it to the first office ever offered

to an independent. He prefers

the Democratic nomination to friends

and supporters, but he has

expected it since.

Wilson, it was learned tonight,

has told a friend of William J. Bryan

that he would be glad to offer the once

"Faction Leader," now dethroned by

the rising of a new ruler of Democracy,

the position of premier of the Wilson administration, the portfolio

of Secretary of State. The President-

elect made that announcement to friends

yesterday. He was asked if he had

expected it since.

NOT FOR BRYAN.

Bryan, when told of it, said that

he would not mind having the job

done to him, but he would not ac-

cede under any circumstances. He

said that, having run three times for

President, he was not willing to give

up his political career by offering

it to the first office ever offered

to an independent. He prefers

the Democratic nomination to friends

and supporters, but he has

expected it since.

NOT FOR BRYAN.

Bryan, when told of it, said that

he would not mind having the job

done to him, but he would not ac-

cede under any circumstances. He

said that, having run three times for

President, he was not willing to give

up his political career by offering

it to the first office ever offered

to an independent. He prefers

the Democratic nomination to friends

and supporters, but he has

expected it since.

NOT FOR BRYAN.

Bryan, when told of it, said that

he would not mind having the job

done to him, but he would not ac-

cede under any circumstances. He

said that, having run three times for

President, he was not willing to give

up his political career by offering

it to the first office ever offered

to an independent. He prefers

the Democratic nomination to friends

and supporters, but he has

expected it since.

NOT FOR BRYAN.

Bryan, when told of it, said that

he would not mind having the job

done to him, but he would not ac-

cede under any circumstances. He

said that, having run three times for

President, he was not willing to give

up his political career by offering

it to the first office ever offered

to an independent. He prefers

the Democratic nomination to friends

and supporters, but he has

expected it since.

NOT FOR BRYAN.

Bryan, when told of it, said that

he would not mind having the job

done to him, but he would not ac-

cede under any circumstances. He

said that, having run three times for

President, he was not willing to give

up his political career by offering

it to the first office ever offered

to an independent. He prefers

the Democratic nomination to friends

and supporters, but he has

expected it since.

NOT FOR BRYAN.

Bryan, when told of it, said that

he would not mind having the job

done to him, but he would not ac-

cede under any circumstances. He

said that, having run three times for

President, he was not willing to give

up his political career by offering

it to the first office ever offered

to an independent. He prefers

the Democratic nomination to friends

and supporters, but he has

expected it since.

NOT FOR BRYAN.

Bryan, when told of it, said that

he would not mind having the job

done to him, but he would not ac-

cede under any circumstances. He

said that, having run three times for

President, he was not willing to give

up his political career by offering

it to the first office ever offered

to an independent. He prefers

the Democratic nomination to friends

and supporters, but he has

expected it since.

NOT FOR BRYAN.

Bryan, when told of it, said that

he would not mind having the job

done to him, but he would not ac-

cede under any circumstances. He

said that, having run three times for

President, he was not willing to give

up his political career by offering

it to the first office ever offered

to an independent. He prefers

the Democratic nomination to friends

and supporters, but he has

expected it since.

NOT FOR BRYAN.

Bryan, when told of it, said that

he would not mind having the job

done to him, but he would not ac-

cede under any circumstances. He

said that, having run three times for

President, he was not willing to give

up his political career by offering

it to the first office ever offered

to an independent. He prefers

the Democratic nomination to friends

and supporters, but he has

expected it since.

NOT FOR BRYAN.

Bryan, when told of it, said that

he would not mind having the job

done to him, but he would not ac-

cede under any circumstances. He

said that, having run three times for

President, he was not willing to give

up his political career by offering

it to the first office ever offered

to an independent. He prefers

the Democratic nomination to friends

and supporters, but he has

expected it since.

NOT FOR BRYAN.

Bryan, when told of it, said that

he would not mind having the job

done to him, but he would not ac-

cede under any circumstances. He

said that, having run three times for

President, he was not willing to give

up his political career by offering

it to the first office ever offered

to an independent. He prefers

the Democratic nomination to friends

and supporters, but he has

expected it since.

NOT FOR BRYAN.

Bryan, when told of it, said that

he would not mind having the job

done to him, but he would not ac-

cede under any circumstances. He

said that, having run three times for

President, he was not willing to give

up his political career by offering

it to the first office ever offered

to an independent. He prefers

the Democratic nomination to friends

and supporters, but he has

expected it since.

NOT FOR BRYAN.

Bryan, when told of it, said that

WEDNESDAY MORNING.

nviting?—
ather!big BARKER BROS. store
linens, floor coverings, ta-
YOUR dining room looks
pains to select our stock
should be something for
the most modest and inex-
the way up the scale to
ire of some of the specia-

Democrats Figuring on Cabinet.

*Life's beauty side.*ARRAIGNMENT
OF SCHRANK.*Burrill's Would-be Slayer
Before a Magistrate.**To Be Set for Thursday
or Friday.**Brinkley's Long List of
Election Day Crimes.**By A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.**MILWAUKEE (Wis.) Nov. 5.—**John Schrank who attempted to assassinate Col. Roosevelt, will be arraigned in Municipal Court to enter a plea of guilty or not guilty, either Tuesday or Friday, according to arrangements made at the District Attorney's office today.**As soon as his plea is entered a examination of clients will probably be appointed to make a formal inquiry into his mental condition.**DEMOCRATIC JOY.**A jubilant throng of men and women listened to the reading of telegrams at the rooms of the Democratic State Central Committee tonight. Utterly on election night for many years an air of gloom has pervaded the headquarters of the Democrats, but now there is an entirely different atmosphere in the place. The smiles and cheers that betokened a feeling of victory were in evidence.**J. O. Davis, chairman of the State Central Committee, passed out from the inner office the bulletins of the election in California and the East that gave assurance that Wilson had won, and when they were read in the large assembly room the crowd applauded.**"We have carried California by at least 50,000," said Davis.**This is a very conservative estimate,**and my own belief is that Wilson has beaten Roosevelt in the State by nearly 20,000. I am taking into account that San Joaquin has gone for Wilson by 15,000 and Sacramento val-**leys that we anticipated, while Roosevelt has a smaller lead than he had in the northern part of the State.**The advice from Los Angeles**show that Roosevelt has a smaller**margin of victory and therefore was**financially good order was**made to him. We had supposed**that Roosevelt would carry Santa**Clara county by 15,000 and now it**seems that Wilson has carried it. We**have got word that Wilson has car-**ried the strongest Republican precinct in**California. He said that Wilson pre-**cincts carried the day. The Democ-**ratic vote for Roosevelt defi-**nitely will result in the organiza-**tion of a new State vote for Hayden (Dem-**ocrat).**SENATE FOR SUFFRAGE.**WHEN TO RETALIATE.**BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.**LOS ANGELES Nov. 5.—The suffrage**movement in the House**met a setback in the House**and again in the Senate, where**when it adjourned in India**the suffrage amendment, which had been defeated in the House, was referred to the Committee on Rules.**SENATE AT THE POLLS.**FOR SUFFRAGE.**BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.**MILWAUKEE (Wis.) Nov. 5.—In**Milwaukee and other large cities**polling stations at convenient**times were crowded, and each one was**allowed to vote for the equal suf-**frage amendment.**SENATE FOR PROHIBITION.**WEST VIRGINIA CAMPAIGN.**BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.**CHARLESTON (W. Va.) Nov. 5.—For**the first time in the history of West**Virginia workers appeared**in large numbers to support the**prohibition amendment,**which had been introduced by the**House.**SENATE FOREIGN VOTING.**BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.**SAN FRANCISCO Nov. 5.—G. O.**Davis, chairman of the Democratic**State Central Committee, made the**following statement at 11 o'clock to-**night concerning the contest in Calif-**ornia:**"Wilson will carry this State by**20,000. Roosevelt will have less than**10,000. We will carry San Francisco**by 10,000 and will get a much larger**vote in the San Joaquin and Sacra-**mento Valleys than we expected. The**coast counties will be ours. Santa**Clara and Monterey counties, which**we did not expect, will be in the**Wilson column."**Our success was contributed to by**the fact that the Taft electors were**disfranchised, but Wilson would have**won on his own strength."**OXFORD.**BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.**CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE**TIME Nov. 5.—[Exclusive Dispatch.]**The Democratic national platform, which**had been endorsed**by the people of the poll to-**wards, provides for the follow-**ing:**To reduce the tariff.**To advocate Presidential pri-**orities.**To regulate public carriers.**To lower cost of living.**To support anti-trust laws.**To advocate single term of**office.**To provide banking legisla-**tions other than Aldrich bill.**To develop waterways.**To build post roads.**To encourage agricultural**development.**To support a merchant ma-**chine.**To establish a parcel post.**To improve the civil-service sys-**tem.**To great Philippine inde-**pendence.**Long Beach.**LONG BEACH (Cal.) Nov. 5.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Incomplete re-**turns from twenty-one of the thirty-**one precincts give Wilson, 28,**Roosevelt, 154; Chaffin, 74; Debs,**62. For Judges—McCormick, Rives,**Horton, Summerfield and York are**leading.**San Bernardino.**SAN BERNARDINO (Cal.) Nov. 5.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Six pre-**cincts complete in the county give**Roosevelt 162; Wilson, 114; Debs, 25.**For Congress—Kettner, 88; Evans,**122. Johnson (Rep.) is elected As-**ssemblyman in the forty-seventh Dis-**trict. The county charter is snowed**under by a heavy vote.**Santa Barbara.**SANTA BARBARA (Cal.) Nov. 5.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Two pre-**cincts complete give Wilson, 77;**Roosevelt, 57. The race track**will be set for Thursday or Friday.**California for Wilson.**(Continued from First Page.)*

amendment—No, 85; yes, 18. The indications are Wilson will carry the city while the Progressive candidates for State offices will win.

San Diego.

SAN DIEGO (Cal.) Nov. 5.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Twenty-one precincts out of 153 in the county at 9 o'clock give Wilson, 620; Roosevelt, 501; Taft, 7. For Congress in the Fourth District—Kettner (Dem.), 882; Evans (Prog.), 648. For Superior Judge—Schoonover (Dem.), 555; Sloane (Prog.), 662.

Bakersfield.

BAKERSFIELD (Cal.) Nov. 5.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Twenty-three precincts out of 81 in Kern County give Roosevelt, 275; Wilson, 222.

For Assembly—Crease (Rep.)

17; Sharp, 14; Simpson, 605. The big West Side oil precincts are still unreported. However, Wilson appears to have carried the county by a narrow majority. H. A. Justice (Dem.) for Supervisor, who is serving his twentieth year, is in danger of defeat by J. J. Fitzpatrick, independent candidate, endorsed by labor.

Ventura.

VENTURA (Cal.) Nov. 5.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Ventura county with four complete precincts out of thirty-four at 9 p.m. gives the following: Roosevelt, 465; Wilson, 436; Gabbert (Rep.) 222; Mott (Rep.) for State Assembly, 16; Debs, 16; Kettner (Dem.) 222; Hayes (Rep.) for Congress, 352; Holahan (Dem.) 282; Cook (Rep.) for Supervisor, 350; Bracey (Rep.), 226.

Long Beach and Naples.

LONG BEACH (Cal.) Nov. 5.—Incomplete returns from thirty-one precincts in the city and Naples follow:

Wilson, 109; Debs, 84; Wilson, 109; Roosevelt, 178; Chaffin, 104; Kirk, 31; Yarnell, 62; Hell, 197; Cripe, 24; Cogswell, 172; Flrey, 73; Pickering, 41; Rutherford, 29; Dodd, 17; Robinson, 43; Soyster, 90; Strine, 194; Hayes, 148; Hedges, 16; Debs, 192; McCormick, 43; Rives, 42; Summerville, 248; Wellborn, 189; Hinshaw, 150; Bruce, 39. Free-text book amendment yes, 109; no, 106; constitutional amendment yes, 16; no, 12; horse-racing amendment, 28; 1912 state rule amendment, yes, 44; no, 13; county charter, yes, 31, no, 135.

San Diego County.

SAN DIEGO (Cal.) Nov. 5.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Fifteen out of 147 precincts in San Diego city and county at 10:30 o'clock tonight give Wilson, 2482; Roosevelt, 1939; Taft, 18; Hayes (Rep.) 242; Roosevelt, 1939; Taft, 18; Evans (Prog.) 1888; for Superior Judge, 24; Albert Schreiber, 12; Wilson, 232; W. A. Sloan (Prog.) 2567. Both Republican candidates for Assembly are elected. The county is conceded to Wilson.

**NEW YORK WORLD
ON WILSON'S VICTORY.**

By Federal (Wireless) Line to The Times
NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE
TIMES Nov. 5.—[Special Dispatch.] The New York World's lead says:

"Wilson carried more than thirty-five States, with several others in doubt, and will probably win forty or more. The returns returns indicate both a popular and electoral majority for the Democratic candidate in the country, at large.

The returns at 11:30 p.m. indicate that Gov. Wilson has carried these sixteen States that were carried by Bryan in 1908, with a total of 168 electoral votes: Alabama, 12; Kentucky, 12; Nebraska, 8; South Carolina, 9; Arkansas, 9; Louisiana, 10; Nevada, 2; Tennessee, 12; Florida, 6; Maryland, 2; North Carolina, 12; Texas, 26; Georgia, 14; Mississippi, 10; Oklahoma, 16; Virginia, 12.

<p

Wilson Swamps His Opponents.

DIVISION OF ELECTORAL VOTE ACCORDING TO THE "WORLD."

[BY FEDERAL (WIRELESS) LINE TO THE TIMES.]
NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Nov. 5.—[Special Dispatch.] The New York World's estimate of electoral college:

State	Wilson	Taft	Roosevelt	In doubt
Alabama	12	3
Arizona	3	9	...	13
Arkansas	...	6
California	...	7
Colorado	3	6
Connecticut	6
Delaware
Florida	14	4
Illinois	...	29
Indiana	15	13
Iowa	...	10
Kansas	...	12
Kentucky	10
Louisiana	...	6
Maine	6
Maryland	8
Massachusetts	18	15
Michigan	...	12
Minnesota	...	10
Mississippi	...	18
Missouri
Montana	4
Nebraska	3
Nevada	...	4
New Hampshire	...	4
New Jersey	14	3
New Mexico	3
New York	45
North Carolina	12	5
North Dakota	...	5
Ohio	24
Oklahoma	10	5
Oregon	...	5
Pennsylvania	...	5
Rhode Island	5
South Carolina	9
South Dakota	5
Tennessee	12
Texas	20
Utah	...	4
Vermont	...	4
Virginia	12
Washington	...	7
West Virginia	8
Wisconsin	13
Wyoming	...	3
Total	372	24	61	84

Wilson and Marshall.

(Continued from Second Page.)

MINNESOTA. ST. PAUL, Nov. 5.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Woodrow Wilson was elected in Minnesota, according to returns at 10 o'clock. Forty-seven precincts out of 565 in the State gave Taft, 1092; Wilson, 1652; Roosevelt, 1240.

NEBRASKA. OMAHA, Nov. 5.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Returns received up to 10:30 o'clock tonight from Omaha and Lincoln and scattering precincts over the State show a plurality for Gov. Wilson.

TEXAS. DALLAS (Tex.) Nov. 5.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Returns indicate that Wilson has carried Texas by 176,000. The vote for Taft and Roosevelt is nearly evenly divided. The Socialist vote probably will reach 16,000, an increase of 50 per cent over 1908.

KANSAS. OLAHOMA CITY (Okla.) Nov. 7.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Woodrow Wilson carried Oklahoma by a majority estimated at 36,000. Senator Robert L. Owen, candidate for re-election under the Oregon plan, defeated his Republican opponent, Judge J. B. Dickerson, by a large majority.

COLORADO. DENVER, Nov. 5.—[Special Dispatch Line.] Wilson will carry Colorado by 20,000 plurality and Elias M. Ammons, Democratic candidate for Governor, is elected by 35,000. The entire Denver district will be decided about 50,000, as indicated by the reports which have been received from the State and county. Roosevelt is running a close race in Denver, while Wilson leads. Taft is running a bad third, having but 5,000 votes out of the 100 precincts. State-wide prohibition has been defeated by 26,000 votes, at least, and the drys have conceded the State to the wet.

SOUTH CAROLINA. COLUMBIA (S. C.) Nov. 5.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] The Democratic majority in Mississippi is estimated at 105,000.

MISSISSIPPI. JACKSON (Miss.) Nov. 5.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] The Democratic majority in Mississippi is estimated at 105,000.

KENTUCKY. LOUISVILLE (Ky.) Nov. 5.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] With a few scattered precincts missing, fifty out of 120 Kentucky counties give, according to the Courier Journal's figures: Wilson, 16,052; Roosevelt, 4,686; Taft, 4,552. Complete Louisville figures were: Wilson, 20,727; Roosevelt, 26,029; Taft, 2,955.

MISSOURI. ST. LOUIS Nov. 5.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] One hundred and forty out of 226 precincts in the State outside of St. Louis gave: Wilson, 16,442; Taft, 4,646; Roosevelt, 6,628.

ARKANSAS. LITTLE ROCK (Ark.) Nov. 5.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Wilson carried Arkansas by about 50,000 majority.

IOWA. DES MOINES (Iowa) Nov. 5.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Chairman J. L. B. Alexander of the Progressive party at 10 o'clock conceded Arizona to Wilson, though by no large plurality. But he had not lost heart, he said: "The fight has just begun." One complete Phoenix precinct and three incomplete give Wilson 1178, Taft 274, Roosevelt 62. Des Moines 223, the three county precincts give Wilson 442, Taft 142, Roosevelt 618, Debs 217. Agua Caliente cast 27 for Wilson and one other. Bishop, Progressive and Villagrasa give Wilson 322, Taft 146, Roosevelt 388.

ADMINISTRATIVE DEFECT. DANVILLE (Ill.) Nov. 5.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] At midnight, E. Y. Lounsbury, son-in-law of former Speaker Cannon, conceded O'Hare's election.

KANSAS. TOPEKA (Kan.) Nov. 5.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Returns at 10:30 to night indicated that Roosevelt would carry Kansas over Wilson by probably 16,000 plurality. Taft apparently was running a poor third. Capper (Rep.) for Governor was leading Hodges (Dem.) and Stubbs (Rep.) for United

LOUISIANA. NEW ORLEANS Nov. 5.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] The returns from 121 precincts outside of Folkston, Roosevelt, leads Wilson in Iowa by 25,000.

One hundred and five precincts in Iowa, outside Polk county, Des Moines gave: Taft, 5582; Wilson, 1156; Roosevelt, 157. Des Moines, circuit 13, 1908 gave: Taft, 15,255; Bryan, 8729. The vote in these precincts was more than 1800 heavier than in the last Presidential election.

WILSON'S ELECTORAL VOTE THREE HUNDRED

[By A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—With the election of Woodrow Wilson to the Presidency and Thomas R. Marshall to the Vice-Presidency, it is now clear that the election of the three candidates for the Presidency, the Vice-Presidency, and that of the three candidates for the Legislature, will be decided by the Progressive party.

PHOENIX. PHOENIX (Ariz.) Nov. 5.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Chairman J. L. B. Alexander of the Progressive party at 10 o'clock conceded Arizona to Wilson, though by no large plurality.

But he had not lost heart, he said: "The fight has just begun." One complete Phoenix precinct and three incomplete give Wilson 1178, Taft 274, Roosevelt 62. Des Moines 223, the three county precincts give Wilson 442, Taft 142, Roosevelt 618, Debs 217. Agua Caliente cast 27 for Wilson and one other. Bishop, Progressive and Villagrasa give Wilson 322, Taft 146, Roosevelt 388.

ALLEGED FUGITIVE. SALT LAKE CITY (Utah) Nov. 5.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Scattering returns from thirty-eight of the 57 election districts in Utah give Wilson 1,100, Roosevelt 1,572, Bryan, 1,500, and in the three county precincts give Wilson 442, Taft 142, Roosevelt 618, Debs 217. Agua Caliente cast 27 for Wilson and one other. Bishop, Progressive and Villagrasa give Wilson 322, Taft 146, Roosevelt 388.

CAUGHT AT CALGARY. CALGARY (Alta.) Nov. 5.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] The returns from the 120 districts in Alberta give Wilson 1,100, Roosevelt 1,572, Bryan, 1,500, and in the three county precincts give Wilson 442, Taft 142, Roosevelt 618, Debs 217. Agua Caliente cast 27 for Wilson and one other. Bishop, Progressive and Villagrasa give Wilson 322, Taft 146, Roosevelt 388.

WILSON'S ELECTORAL VOTE THREE HUNDRED

[By A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—With the election of Woodrow Wilson to the Presidency and Thomas R. Marshall to the Vice-Presidency, it is now clear that the election of the three candidates for the Presidency, the Vice-Presidency, and that of the three candidates for the Legislature, will be decided by the Progressive party.

PHOENIX. PHOENIX (Ariz.) Nov. 5.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Chairman J. L. B. Alexander of the Progressive party at 10 o'clock conceded Arizona to Wilson, though by no large plurality.

But he had not lost heart, he said: "The fight has just begun." One complete Phoenix precinct and three incomplete give Wilson 1178, Taft 274, Roosevelt 62. Des Moines 223, the three county precincts give Wilson 442, Taft 142, Roosevelt 618, Debs 217. Agua Caliente cast 27 for Wilson and one other. Bishop, Progressive and Villagrasa give Wilson 322, Taft 146, Roosevelt 388.

ALLEGED FUGITIVE. DANVILLE (Ill.) Nov. 5.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] At midnight, E. Y. Lounsbury, son-in-law of former Speaker Cannon, conceded O'Hare's election.

JOHN B. CRUMPACKER. NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—With the election of Woodrow Wilson to the Presidency and Thomas R. Marshall to the Vice-Presidency, it is now clear that the election of the three candidates for the Presidency, the Vice-Presidency, and that of the three candidates for the Legislature, will be decided by the Progressive party.

PHOENIX. PHOENIX (Ariz.) Nov. 5.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Chairman J. L. B. Alexander of the Progressive party at 10 o'clock conceded Arizona to Wilson, though by no large plurality.

But he had not lost heart, he said: "The fight has just begun." One complete Phoenix precinct and three incomplete give Wilson 1178, Taft 274, Roosevelt 62. Des Moines 223, the three county precincts give Wilson 442, Taft 142, Roosevelt 618, Debs 217. Agua Caliente cast 27 for Wilson and one other. Bishop, Progressive and Villagrasa give Wilson 322, Taft 146, Roosevelt 388.

ALLEGED FUGITIVE. DANVILLE (Ill.) Nov. 5.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] At midnight, E. Y. Lounsbury, son-in-law of former Speaker Cannon, conceded O'Hare's election.

JOHN B. CRUMPACKER. NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—With the election of Woodrow Wilson to the Presidency and Thomas R. Marshall to the Vice-Presidency, it is now clear that the election of the three candidates for the Presidency, the Vice-Presidency, and that of the three candidates for the Legislature, will be decided by the Progressive party.

PHOENIX. PHOENIX (Ariz.) Nov. 5.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Chairman J. L. B. Alexander of the Progressive party at 10 o'clock conceded Arizona to Wilson, though by no large plurality.

But he had not lost heart, he said: "The fight has just begun." One complete Phoenix precinct and three incomplete give Wilson 1178, Taft 274, Roosevelt 62. Des Moines 223, the three county precincts give Wilson 442, Taft 142, Roosevelt 618, Debs 217. Agua Caliente cast 27 for Wilson and one other. Bishop, Progressive and Villagrasa give Wilson 322, Taft 146, Roosevelt 388.

ALLEGED FUGITIVE. DANVILLE (Ill.) Nov. 5.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] At midnight, E. Y. Lounsbury, son-in-law of former Speaker Cannon, conceded O'Hare's election.

JOHN B. CRUMPACKER. NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—With the election of Woodrow Wilson to the Presidency and Thomas R. Marshall to the Vice-Presidency, it is now clear that the election of the three candidates for the Presidency, the Vice-Presidency, and that of the three candidates for the Legislature, will be decided by the Progressive party.

PHOENIX. PHOENIX (Ariz.) Nov. 5.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Chairman J. L. B. Alexander of the Progressive party at 10 o'clock conceded Arizona to Wilson, though by no large plurality.

But he had not lost heart, he said: "The fight has just begun." One complete Phoenix precinct and three incomplete give Wilson 1178, Taft 274, Roosevelt 62. Des Moines 223, the three county precincts give Wilson 442, Taft 142, Roosevelt 618, Debs 217. Agua Caliente cast 27 for Wilson and one other. Bishop, Progressive and Villagrasa give Wilson 322, Taft 146, Roosevelt 388.

ALLEGED FUGITIVE. DANVILLE (Ill.) Nov. 5.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] At midnight, E. Y. Lounsbury, son-in-law of former Speaker Cannon, conceded O'Hare's election.

JOHN B. CRUMPACKER. NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—With the election of Woodrow Wilson to the Presidency and Thomas R. Marshall to the Vice-Presidency, it is now clear that the election of the three candidates for the Presidency, the Vice-Presidency, and that of the three candidates for the Legislature, will be decided by the Progressive party.

PHOENIX. PHOENIX (Ariz.) Nov. 5.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Chairman J. L. B. Alexander of the Progressive party at 10 o'clock conceded Arizona to Wilson, though by no large plurality.

But he had not lost heart, he said: "The fight has just begun." One complete Phoenix precinct and three incomplete give Wilson 1178, Taft 274, Roosevelt 62. Des Moines 223, the three county precincts give Wilson 442, Taft 142, Roosevelt 618, Debs 217. Agua Caliente cast 27 for Wilson and one other. Bishop, Progressive and Villagrasa give Wilson 322, Taft 146, Roosevelt 388.

ALLEGED FUGITIVE. DANVILLE (Ill.) Nov. 5.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] At midnight, E. Y. Lounsbury, son-in-law of former Speaker Cannon, conceded O'Hare's election.

JOHN B. CRUMPACKER. NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—With the election of Woodrow Wilson to the Presidency and Thomas R. Marshall to the Vice-Presidency, it is now clear that the election of the three candidates for the Presidency, the Vice-Presidency, and that of the three candidates for the Legislature, will be decided by the Progressive party.

PHOENIX. PHOENIX (Ariz.) Nov. 5.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Chairman J. L. B. Alexander of the Progressive party at 10 o'clock conceded Arizona to Wilson, though by no large plurality.

But he had not lost heart, he said: "The fight has just begun." One complete Phoenix precinct and three incomplete give Wilson 1178, Taft 274, Roosevelt 62. Des Moines 223, the three county precincts give Wilson 442, Taft 142, Roosevelt 618, Debs 217. Agua Caliente cast 27 for Wilson and one other. Bishop, Progressive and Villagrasa give Wilson 322, Taft 146, Roosevelt 388.

ALLEGED FUGITIVE. DANVILLE (Ill.) Nov. 5.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] At midnight, E. Y. Lounsbury, son-in-law of former Speaker Cannon, conceded O'Hare's election.

JOHN B. CRUMPACKER. NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—With the election of Woodrow Wilson to the Presidency and Thomas R. Marshall to the Vice-Presidency, it is now clear that the election of the three candidates for the Presidency, the Vice-Presidency, and that of the three candidates for the Legislature, will be decided by the Progressive party.

PHOENIX. PHOENIX (Ariz.) Nov. 5.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Chairman J. L. B. Alexander of the Progressive party at 10 o'clock conceded Arizona to Wilson, though by no large plurality.

But he had not lost heart, he said: "The fight has just begun." One complete Phoenix precinct and three incomplete give Wilson 1178, Taft 274, Roosevelt 62. Des Moines 223, the three county precincts give Wilson 442, Taft

Classified Liners.

WANTED— To Rent. **Situations, Female.**
WANTED—WOMAN, 20 YEARS OLD, would like a position in any of the following: Hotel; Experienced office worker; millinery; bookkeeper; or woman managing or apartment house. Tel. Home 5415 or White Room 425. **EDWARD F. HILL.**

WANTED— POSITION AS LAVERNE. Being asked an intelligent and refined companion for eight weeks in and around Los Angeles. Expenses to be paid. Heavy expenses, of course. Address P. box 101, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED— MARY, WIFE, WISH FORTUNE. In the country hotel, room or camp; man, cook, with assist; good baking;洁利斯. Address P. box 102, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED— CAEABLE, RELIABLE HOUSEKEEPER seeks position as working housekeeper. The good housekeeper, woman, good cook, etc. Address N. box 103, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED— REFINED PERSON SEeks position in small family, nice home; is a capable housekeeper, good plain cook. Please write to address. Address P. box 104, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED— THE STENOGRAPHERS. Are you looking for a position? We have positions for you now. We have secretaries with complete stenographers and bookkeepers. **AS EXCHANGE BLDG.** Main 425.

WANTED— POSITION AS WORKING HOUSEKEEPER in rooming house or apartment by middle aged German lady. Experience and references. Address P. box 105, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED— GENTLEMAN AND WIFE, ACROSS THE COUNTRY. We have many good, decent, reliable positions are available easily to buy. Address P. box 106, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED— POSITION BY NEAT, REFINED young married woman as maid in high-class apartments in exchange for small apartment. Address P. box 107, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED— COMPETENT OFFICE HELPER. We have many good, decent, reliable positions in exchange for small apartment. Address P. box 108, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED— REFRIGERATOR. WITH TWO years' experience must have work at once. Address P. box 109, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED— DRESSMAKER. EXPERIENCE, skill, good taste, private family. Address P. box 110, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED— 4-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW. In rooming house; sewing, private family. Address P. box 111, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED— POSITION FIRST CLASS. Good, reliable, experienced. Address P. box 112, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED— Purchase, Real Estate. **To Purchase, Real Estate.**

WANTED— A REFINED WIDOW WANTS position as "manager" of high-class apartment house. **MRS. MARGARET GUTHRIE.** Gen. 1000.

WANTED— POSITION, MAN AND WIFE, ERIN OR BOSTON; wife good cook. Address P. box 113, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED— EXPERIENCED GIRLS would like to work in the same family, as cook, and second maid. **123 SANTEE ST.**

WANTED— A REFINED WIDOW WANTS position as "manager" of high-class apartment house. **MRS. MARGARET GUTHRIE.** Gen. 1000.

WANTED— POSITION, MAN AND WIFE, ERIN OR BOSTON; wife good cook. Address P. box 114, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED— SITUATION BY YOUNG LADY, 18, experienced. Address P. box 115, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED— DRESSMAKER. WANTS NEW, IN families or in her room, at 1155 Main 1000. **WANTED—** POSITION AS COOK ON RANCH or other restaurant. Call 5555 or BROADWAY 615.

WANTED— WASHING, IRONING, CLEANING, by competent women. Phone 5555.

WANTED— GENERAL HOUSEWORK BY woman, good cook. **MAIN 1000.**

WANTED— DRESSMAKER. LAUNDRY, washing, ironing, to bring home. **151 E. 14TH ST.**

WANTED— POSITION, State and Female. **WANTED—** A REFINED COUPLE, STRIKINGLY attractive, have been here for some time. Position. Wife cooking and housework. Man, experience in farming, vineyard work, market garden, etc. Address P. box 116, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED— YOUNG JAPANESE COUPLE, position, good cook, or take care of garden, wife nurse or housewife; private room. **123 San Pedro St.**

WANTED— YOUNG WHITE COUPLE, position, good cook, private family, builder and decorator. References. **H. RUGGER.** 141 E. Flower.

WANTED— WORK ON RANCH BY MAN and wife. **Appt. 284 E. 17TH ST.**

WANTED— Work by the Doz., **WANTED—** JAPANESE WOMAN WANTS position, good cook, washing, ironing, any work. Phone 2555 or BROADWAY 1100. **WANTED—** A REFINED COUPLE CAN MAKE MONEY. Call at once for particulars. **ALBERT H. BEACH.** 24 Douglas Blvd.

WANTED— PARTNER IN GOING PROVERBIAL. Good business, or apartment house. I mean business. Will give all due real estate, worth \$1000, either assume, add cash, or pay me off. **THOMAS DUGAN.** 705 Fernanda Bldg.

WANTED— ATTORNEY. **Atticus, Solitaires.** WANTED—THE BRICK COMPANY TO ADD US IN WITH THE BRICK COMPANY, making from stock. Address P. box 117, CAPITAL CITY NURSERY CO., Salem, Oregon.

WANTED— A REFINED COUPLE CAN MAKE MONEY. Call at once for particulars. **ALBERT H. BEACH.** 24 Douglas Blvd.

WANTED— PARTNER IN AN AUTOMOBILE and garage business; income at present time \$600 can be doubled. Want partner to help manage financial and an excellent chance for live man. Investment required \$1000. **W. H. LAND.** 120 W. Main St., Main 1000.

WANTED— PARTNER IN GOING PROVERBIAL. Good business, or apartment house. I mean business. Will give all due real estate, worth \$1000, either assume, add cash, or pay me off. **THOMAS DUGAN.** 705 Fernanda Bldg.

WANTED— PARTNER WITH SOME capital to open a restaurant, delicatessen, and short orders; have a good location. Address P. box 118, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—IMMEDIATELY— CITY INVESTMENT properties can be had highly producing. **H. LUNDEEN COMPANY.** Suite 100, 12th and Main streets.

WANTED— PARTNER TO START OFFICE OF business chances. Address H. M. ROGERS, P. box 119, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED— To Rent. **Sharer Investment Co.** 101 S. Main St., Main 1000.

WANTED— SMALL FURNISHED BUNGALOW, with garage, between 18th and Adams, near Wilshire. **W. H. PORTMAN.** 101 S. Main St., Main 1000.

WANTED— TO RENT, LIST YOUR FUNERAL SERVICES,葬儀業者。We have many positions and data with us. We can rent them; no charge for listing. Address P. box 120, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED— LADIES' CLOTHING, **AM. F. B. CO.** 101 S. Main St., Main 1000.

WANTED— TO RENT MODERN BUNGALOW, with garage, between 18th and Adams, near Wilshire. **C. DAWLADER.** 101 S. Main St., Main 1000.

WANTED— EASTERNER WANTS TO RENT furnished, desirable residence, from \$1000 to \$1500 per month. **MAIN 1000.** TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED— TEAM WITH HORSES, we want two or three reliable horses, the highest price. **ARNOLD.** Main 956, Appt. 102, S. Main St., Los Angeles.

WANTED— To Rent. **Situations, Female.**
WANTED—TO RENT. **WESTLAKE DISTRICT.** Very large, spacious, unfurnished room, with bath, kitchen, etc. Address P. box 121, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED— TO RENT, ONE OR TWO ACRES in 6-room house must be within or close to Grant Ave. or State park, or northwestern part of city. **MAIN 1000.** TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED— HEAVY DEMAND FOR HOMES, bungalows and flats furnished and unfurnished. **PORTER-LEE CO.** Main 284.

WANTED— ROOM AND BOARD, SMALL house or apartment in Hollywood. Address P. box 122, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED— REFINED PERSON SEeks position in small family, nice home; is a capable housekeeper, good plain cook. Please write to address. Address P. box 123, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED— THE STENOGRAPHERS. Are you looking for a position? We have many good, decent, reliable positions are available easily to buy. Address P. box 124, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED— BOARD AND ROOM BY YOUNG man in exchange for services before and after school hours. Phone 5415 or 5416.

WANTED— ROOM AND BOARD FOR YOUNG lady employee within a few blocks of Picardie. Address N. box 125, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED— REFINE, REFINED PERSON SEeks position in small family, nice home; is a capable housekeeper, good plain cook. Please write to address. Address P. box 126, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED— GENTLEMAN AND WIFE, ACROSS THE COUNTRY. We have many good, decent, reliable positions are available easily to buy. Address P. box 127, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED— POSITION BY NEAT, REFINED young married woman as maid in high-class apartments in exchange for small apartment. Address P. box 128, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED— COMPETENT OFFICE HELPER. We have many good, decent, reliable positions are available easily to buy. Address P. box 129, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED— REFRIGERATOR. WITH TWO years' experience must have work at once. Address P. box 130, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED— DRESSMAKER. EXPERIENCE, skill, good taste, private family. Address P. box 131, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED— 4-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW. In rooming house; sewing, private family. Address P. box 132, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED— POSITION AS WORKING HOUSEKEEPER in rooming house or apartment by middle aged German lady. Experience and references. Address P. box 133, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED— POSITION AS WORKING HOUSEKEEPER in rooming house or apartment by middle aged German lady. Experience and references. Address P. box 134, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED— POSITION AS WORKING HOUSEKEEPER in rooming house or apartment by middle aged German lady. Experience and references. Address P. box 135, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED— POSITION AS WORKING HOUSEKEEPER in rooming house or apartment by middle aged German lady. Experience and references. Address P. box 136, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED— POSITION AS WORKING HOUSEKEEPER in rooming house or apartment by middle aged German lady. Experience and references. Address P. box 137, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED— POSITION AS WORKING HOUSEKEEPER in rooming house or apartment by middle aged German lady. Experience and references. Address P. box 138, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED— POSITION AS WORKING HOUSEKEEPER in rooming house or apartment by middle aged German lady. Experience and references. Address P. box 139, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED— POSITION AS WORKING HOUSEKEEPER in rooming house or apartment by middle aged German lady. Experience and references. Address P. box 140, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED— POSITION AS WORKING HOUSEKEEPER in rooming house or apartment by middle aged German lady. Experience and references. Address P. box 141, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED— POSITION AS WORKING HOUSEKEEPER in rooming house or apartment by middle aged German lady. Experience and references. Address P. box 142, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED— POSITION AS WORKING HOUSEKEEPER in rooming house or apartment by middle aged German lady. Experience and references. Address P. box 143, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED— POSITION AS WORKING HOUSEKEEPER in rooming house or apartment by middle aged German lady. Experience and references. Address P. box 144, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED— POSITION AS WORKING HOUSEKEEPER in rooming house or apartment by middle aged German lady. Experience and references. Address P. box 145, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED— POSITION AS WORKING HOUSEKEEPER in rooming house or apartment by middle aged German lady. Experience and references. Address P. box 146, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED— POSITION AS WORKING HOUSEKEEPER in rooming house or apartment by middle aged German lady. Experience and references. Address P. box 147, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED— POSITION AS WORKING HOUSEKEEPER in rooming house or apartment by middle aged German lady. Experience and references. Address P. box 148, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED— POSITION AS WORKING HOUSEKEEPER in rooming house or apartment by middle aged German lady. Experience and references. Address P. box 149, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED— POSITION AS WORKING HOUSEKEEPER in rooming house or apartment by middle aged German lady. Experience and references. Address P. box 150, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED— POSITION AS WORKING HOUSEKEEPER in rooming house or apartment by middle aged German lady. Experience and references. Address P. box 151, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED— POSITION AS WORKING HOUSEKEEPER in rooming house or apartment by middle aged German lady. Experience and references. Address P. box 152, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED— POSITION AS WORKING HOUSEKEEPER in rooming house or apartment by middle aged German lady. Experience and references. Address P. box 153, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED— POSITION AS WORKING HOUSEKEEPER in rooming house or apartment by middle aged German lady. Experience and references. Address P. box 154, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED— POSITION AS WORKING HOUSEKEEPER in rooming house or apartment by middle aged German lady. Experience and references. Address P. box 155, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED— POSITION AS WORKING HOUSEKEEPER in rooming house or apartment by middle aged German lady. Experience and references. Address P. box 156, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED— POSITION AS WORKING HOUSEKEEPER in rooming house or apartment by middle aged German lady. Experience and references. Address P. box 157, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED— POSITION AS WORKING HOUSEKEEPER in rooming house or apartment by middle aged German lady. Experience and references. Address P. box 158, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED— POSITION AS WORKING HOUSEKEEPER in rooming house or apartment by middle aged German lady. Experience and references. Address P. box 159, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED— POSITION AS WORKING HOUSEKEEPER in rooming house or apartment by middle aged German lady. Experience and references. Address P. box 160, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED— POSITION AS WORKING HOUSEKEEPER in rooming house or apartment by middle aged German lady. Experience and references. Address P. box 161, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED— POSITION AS WORKING HOUSEKEEPER in rooming house or apartment by middle aged German lady. Experience and references. Address P. box 162, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED— POSITION AS WORKING HOUSEKEEPER in rooming house or apartment by middle aged German lady. Experience and references. Address P. box 163, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED— POSITION AS WORKING HOUSEKEEPER in rooming house or apartment by middle aged German lady. Experience and references. Address P. box 164, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED— POSITION AS WORKING HOUSEKEEPER in rooming house or apartment by middle aged German lady. Experience and references. Address P. box 165, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED— POSITION AS WORKING HOUSEKEEPER in rooming house or apartment by middle aged German lady. Experience and references. Address P. box 166, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED— POSITION AS WORKING HOUSEKEEPER in rooming house or apartment by middle aged German lady. Experience and references. Address P. box 167, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED— POSITION AS WORKING HOUSEKEEPER in rooming house or apartment by middle aged German lady. Experience and references. Address P. box 168, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED— POSITION AS WORKING HOUSEKEEPER in rooming house or apartment by middle aged German lady. Experience and references. Address P. box 169, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED— POSITION AS WORKING HOUSEKEEPER in rooming house or apartment by middle aged German lady. Experience and references. Address P. box 170, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED— POSITION AS WORKING HOUSEKEEPER in rooming house or apartment by middle aged German lady. Experience and references. Address P. box 171, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED— POSITION AS WORKING HOUSEKEEPER in rooming house or apartment by middle aged German lady. Experience and references. Address P. box 172, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED— POSITION AS WORKING HOUSEKEEPER in rooming house or apartment by middle aged German lady. Experience and references. Address P. box 173, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED— POSITION AS WORKING HOUSEKEEPER in rooming house or apartment by middle aged German lady. Experience and references. Address P. box 174, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED— POSITION AS WORKING HOUSEKEEPER in rooming house or apartment by middle aged German lady. Experience and references. Address P. box 175, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED— POSITION AS WORKING HOUSEKEEPER in rooming house or apartment by middle aged German lady. Experience and references. Address P. box 176, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED— POSITION AS WORKING HOUSEKEEPER in rooming house or apartment by middle aged German lady. Experience and references. Address P. box 177, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED— POSITION AS WORKING HOUSEKEEPER in rooming house or apartment by middle aged German lady. Experience and references. Address P. box 178, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED— POSITION AS WORKING HOUSEKEEPER in rooming house or apartment by middle aged German lady. Experience and references. Address P. box 179, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED— POSITION AS WORKING HOUSEKEEPER in rooming house or apartment by middle aged German lady. Experience and references. Address P. box 180, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED— POSITION AS WORKING HOUSEKEEPER in rooming house or apartment by middle aged German lady. Experience and references. Address P. box 181, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED— POSITION AS WORKING HOUSEKEEPER in rooming house or apartment by middle aged German lady. Experience and references. Address P. box 182, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED— POSITION AS WORKING HOUSEKEEPER in rooming house or apartment by middle aged German lady. Experience and references. Address P. box 183, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED— POSITION AS WORKING HOUSEKEEPER in rooming house or apartment by middle aged German lady. Experience and references. Address P. box 184, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED— POSITION AS WORKING HOUSEKEEPER in rooming house or apartment by middle aged German lady. Experience and references. Address P. box 185, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED— POSITION AS WORKING HOUSEKEEPER in rooming house or apartment by middle aged German lady. Experience and references. Address P. box 186, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED— POSITION AS WORKING HOUSEKEEPER in rooming house or apartment by middle aged German lady. Experience and references. Address P. box 187, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED— POSITION AS WORKING HOUSEKEEPER in rooming house or apartment by middle aged German lady. Experience and references. Address P. box 188, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED— POSITION AS WORKING HOUSEKEEPER in rooming house or apartment by middle aged German lady. Experience and references. Address P. box 189, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED— POSITION AS WORKING HOUSEKEEPER in rooming house or apartment by middle aged German lady. Experience and references. Address P. box 190, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED— POSITION AS WORKING HOUSEKEEPER in rooming house or apartment by middle aged German lady. Experience and references. Address P. box 191, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED— POSITION AS WORKING HOUSEKEEPER in rooming house or apartment by middle aged German lady. Experience and references. Address P. box 192, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED— POSITION AS WORKING HOUSEKEEPER in rooming house or apartment by middle aged German lady. Experience and references. Address P. box 193, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED— POSITION AS WORKING HOUSEKEEPER in rooming house or apartment by middle aged German lady. Experience and references. Address P. box 194, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED— POSITION AS WORKING HOUSEKEEPER in rooming house or apartment by middle aged German lady. Experience and references. Address P. box 195, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED— POSITION AS WORKING HOUSEKEEPER in rooming house or apartment by middle aged German lady. Experience and references. Address P. box 196, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED— POSITION AS WORKING HOUSEKEEPER in rooming house or apartment by middle aged German lady. Experience and references. Address P. box 197, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED— POSITION AS WORKING HOUSEKEEPER in rooming house or apartment by middle aged German lady. Experience and references. Address P. box 198, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED— POSITION AS WORKING HOUSEKEEPER in rooming house or apartment by middle aged German lady. Experience and references. Address P. box 199, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED— POSITION AS WORKING HOUSEKEEPER in rooming house or apartment by middle aged German lady. Experience and references. Address P. box 200, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED— POSITION AS WORKING HOUSEKEEPER in rooming house or apartment by middle aged German lady. Experience and references. Address P. box 201, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED— POSITION AS WORKING HOUSEKEEPER in rooming house or apartment by middle aged German lady. Experience and references. Address P. box 202, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED— POSITION AS WORKING HOUSEKEEPER in rooming house or apartment by middle aged German lady. Experience and references. Address P. box 203, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED— POSITION AS WORKING HOUSEKEEPER in rooming house or apartment by middle aged German lady. Experience and references. Address P. box 204, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED— POSITION AS WORKING HOUSEKEEPER in rooming house or apartment by middle aged German lady. Experience and references. Address P. box 205, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED— POSITION AS WORKING HOUSEKEEPER in rooming house or apartment by middle aged German lady. Experience and references. Address P. box 206, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED— POSITION AS WORKING HOUSEKEEPER in rooming house or apartment by middle aged German lady. Experience and references. Address P. box 207, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED— POSITION AS WORKING HOUSEKEEPER in rooming house or apartment by middle aged German lady. Experience and references. Address P. box 208, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED— POSITION AS WORKING HOUSEKEEPER in rooming house or apartment by middle aged German lady. Experience and references. Address P. box 209, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED— POSITION AS WORKING HOUSEKEEPER in rooming house or apartment by middle aged German lady. Experience and references. Address P. box 210, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED— POSITION AS WORKING HOUSEKEEPER in rooming house or apartment by middle aged German lady. Experience and references. Address P. box 211, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED— POSITION AS WORKING HOUSEKEEPER in rooming house or apartment by middle aged German lady. Experience and references. Address P. box 212, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED— POSITION AS WORKING HOUSEKEEPER in rooming house or apartment by middle aged German lady. Experience and references. Address P. box 213, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED— POSITION AS WORKING HOUSEKEEPER in rooming house or apartment by middle aged German lady. Experience and references. Address P. box 214, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED— POSITION AS WORKING HOUSEKEEPER in rooming house or apartment by middle aged German lady. Experience and references. Address P. box 215, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED— POSITION AS WORKING HOUSEKEEPER in rooming house or apartment by middle aged German lady. Experience and references. Address P. box 216, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED— POSITION AS WORKING HOUSEKEEPER in rooming house or apartment by middle aged German lady. Experience and references. Address P. box 217, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED— POSITION AS WORKING HOUSEKEEPER in rooming house or apartment by middle aged German lady. Experience and references. Address P. box 218, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED— POSITION AS WORKING HOUSEKEEPER in rooming house or apartment by middle aged German lady. Experience and references. Address P. box 219, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED— POSITION AS WORKING HOUSEKEEPER in rooming house or apartment by middle aged German lady. Experience and references. Address P. box 220, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED— POSITION AS WORKING HOUSEKEEPER in rooming house or apartment by middle aged German lady. Experience and references. Address P. box 221, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED— POSITION AS WORKING HOUSEKEEPER in rooming house or apartment by middle aged German lady. Experience and references. Address P. box 222, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED— POSITION AS WORKING HOUSEKEEPER in rooming house or apartment by middle aged German lady. Experience and references. Address

WEDNESDAY MORNING.

TO LET— Apartments Furnished.
TO LET—**MODERN HOUSES** for rent, furnished, complete, elegantly furnished, large grounds, flowers, trees. We can furnish you house you will be able to live in for months. Walking distance to beach. \$10 to \$15 per month.

VACANCIES TODAY IN FOLLOWING HOUSES:

GOLDEN, 112 W. 7th, higher class, 2nd floor, 2 rooms, 2 baths, \$15. MARSHALL, 244 Francisco, 2 rooms, \$12. OAKLAND, 116 Mignone, 3 rooms, \$12. SEATTLE, 100 W. 7th, 2 rooms, \$12. GENEVA, 301 N. Franklin, 2 rooms, \$12. PORTLAND, 112 Diamond, 2 rooms, \$12. MICHIGAN, 110 W. First st., 2 rooms, \$12. BOSTON, 100 W. Ninth, 2 rooms, \$12. PITTSBURGH, 100 W. Clark, 2 rooms, \$12. HUNNY SLOPES, 150 Mignone, \$12. Owned and operated by the CONSERVATIVE HOME BUILDERS CO., 100 W. Broadway, phone 2341. Main 2401. Mrs. Mary R. Weston Department, for up-to-date info.

TO LET— CHESTER PLACE APARTMENTS, 241 Alameda ave., corner 2nd. Just opened. New with all modern conveniences. Large front, light, bright, airy, airy, airy. No rain in winter if taken now. Modern and up-to-date. Large front, light, airy, airy. Very nice in Chester Place, 22 minutes.

TO LET— ELEGANT APARTMENTS ocean front, Santa Monica; \$10 and \$12. inquire 501 SOUTH SPRING.

TO LET— Apartments, Unfurnished.

TO LET—TWO, THREE OR FOUR-ROOM unfurnished, in the location in which you want them. View from every room. All new. Adults or children. A nice place. \$10 and \$12. Adults or children. First car is not required.

TO LET—NEW 5-ROOM APARTMENTS with elegant rooms, unfurnished. \$12. BIRMINGHAM, West 28th.

TO LET—PRIVATE 5-ROOM APARTMENT, first floor, disappearing door, sea view, large living room, 2d, 3d, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th, 101st, 102nd, 103rd, 104th, 105th, 106th, 107th, 108th, 109th, 110th, 111th, 112th, 113th, 114th, 115th, 116th, 117th, 118th, 119th, 120th, 121st, 122nd, 123rd, 124th, 125th, 126th, 127th, 128th, 129th, 130th, 131st, 132nd, 133rd, 134th, 135th, 136th, 137th, 138th, 139th, 140th, 141st, 142nd, 143rd, 144th, 145th, 146th, 147th, 148th, 149th, 150th, 151st, 152nd, 153rd, 154th, 155th, 156th, 157th, 158th, 159th, 160th, 161st, 162nd, 163rd, 164th, 165th, 166th, 167th, 168th, 169th, 170th, 171st, 172nd, 173rd, 174th, 175th, 176th, 177th, 178th, 179th, 180th, 181st, 182nd, 183rd, 184th, 185th, 186th, 187th, 188th, 189th, 190th, 191st, 192nd, 193rd, 194th, 195th, 196th, 197th, 198th, 199th, 200th, 201st, 202nd, 203rd, 204th, 205th, 206th, 207th, 208th, 209th, 210th, 211st, 212nd, 213rd, 214th, 215th, 216th, 217th, 218th, 219th, 220th, 221st, 222nd, 223rd, 224th, 225th, 226th, 227th, 228th, 229th, 230th, 231st, 232nd, 233rd, 234th, 235th, 236th, 237th, 238th, 239th, 240th, 241st, 242nd, 243rd, 244th, 245th, 246th, 247th, 248th, 249th, 250th, 251st, 252nd, 253rd, 254th, 255th, 256th, 257th, 258th, 259th, 260th, 261st, 262nd, 263rd, 264th, 265th, 266th, 267th, 268th, 269th, 270th, 271st, 272nd, 273rd, 274th, 275th, 276th, 277th, 278th, 279th, 280th, 281st, 282nd, 283rd, 284th, 285th, 286th, 287th, 288th, 289th, 290th, 291st, 292nd, 293rd, 294th, 295th, 296th, 297th, 298th, 299th, 300th, 301st, 302nd, 303rd, 304th, 305th, 306th, 307th, 308th, 309th, 310th, 311st, 312nd, 313rd, 314th, 315th, 316th, 317th, 318th, 319th, 320th, 321st, 322nd, 323rd, 324th, 325th, 326th, 327th, 328th, 329th, 330th, 331st, 332nd, 333rd, 334th, 335th, 336th, 337th, 338th, 339th, 340th, 341st, 342nd, 343rd, 344th, 345th, 346th, 347th, 348th, 349th, 350th, 351st, 352nd, 353rd, 354th, 355th, 356th, 357th, 358th, 359th, 360th, 361st, 362nd, 363rd, 364th, 365th, 366th, 367th, 368th, 369th, 370th, 371st, 372nd, 373rd, 374th, 375th, 376th, 377th, 378th, 379th, 380th, 381st, 382nd, 383rd, 384th, 385th, 386th, 387th, 388th, 389th, 390th, 391st, 392nd, 393rd, 394th, 395th, 396th, 397th, 398th, 399th, 400th, 401st, 402nd, 403rd, 404th, 405th, 406th, 407th, 408th, 409th, 410th, 411st, 412nd, 413rd, 414th, 415th, 416th, 417th, 418th, 419th, 420th, 421st, 422nd, 423rd, 424th, 425th, 426th, 427th, 428th, 429th, 430th, 431st, 432nd, 433rd, 434th, 435th, 436th, 437th, 438th, 439th, 440th, 441st, 442nd, 443rd, 444th, 445th, 446th, 447th, 448th, 449th, 450th, 451st, 452nd, 453rd, 454th, 455th, 456th, 457th, 458th, 459th, 460th, 461st, 462nd, 463rd, 464th, 465th, 466th, 467th, 468th, 469th, 470th, 471st, 472nd, 473rd, 474th, 475th, 476th, 477th, 478th, 479th, 480th, 481st, 482nd, 483rd, 484th, 485th, 486th, 487th, 488th, 489th, 490th, 491st, 492nd, 493rd, 494th, 495th, 496th, 497th, 498th, 499th, 500th, 501st, 502nd, 503rd, 504th, 505th, 506th, 507th, 508th, 509th, 510th, 511st, 512nd, 513rd, 514th, 515th, 516th, 517th, 518th, 519th, 520th, 521st, 522nd, 523rd, 524th, 525th, 526th, 527th, 528th, 529th, 530th, 531st, 532nd, 533rd, 534th, 535th, 536th, 537th, 538th, 539th, 540th, 541st, 542nd, 543rd, 544th, 545th, 546th, 547th, 548th, 549th, 550th, 551st, 552nd, 553rd, 554th, 555th, 556th, 557th, 558th, 559th, 560th, 561st, 562nd, 563rd, 564th, 565th, 566th, 567th, 568th, 569th, 570th, 571st, 572nd, 573rd, 574th, 575th, 576th, 577th, 578th, 579th, 580th, 581st, 582nd, 583rd, 584th, 585th, 586th, 587th, 588th, 589th, 590th, 591st, 592nd, 593rd, 594th, 595th, 596th, 597th, 598th, 599th, 600th, 601st, 602nd, 603rd, 604th, 605th, 606th, 607th, 608th, 609th, 610th, 611st, 612nd, 613rd, 614th, 615th, 616th, 617th, 618th, 619th, 620th, 621st, 622nd, 623rd, 624th, 625th, 626th, 627th, 628th, 629th, 630th, 631st, 632nd, 633rd, 634th, 635th, 636th, 637th, 638th, 639th, 640th, 641st, 642nd, 643rd, 644th, 645th, 646th, 647th, 648th, 649th, 650th, 651st, 652nd, 653rd, 654th, 655th, 656th, 657th, 658th, 659th, 660th, 661st, 662nd, 663rd, 664th, 665th, 666th, 667th, 668th, 669th, 670th, 671st, 672nd, 673rd, 674th, 675th, 676th, 677th, 678th, 679th, 680th, 681st, 682nd, 683rd, 684th, 685th, 686th, 687th, 688th, 689th, 690th, 691st, 692nd, 693rd, 694th, 695th, 696th, 697th, 698th, 699th, 700th, 701st, 702nd, 703rd, 704th, 705th, 706th, 707th, 708th, 709th, 710th, 711st, 712nd, 713rd, 714th, 715th, 716th, 717th, 718th, 719th, 720th, 721st, 722nd, 723rd, 724th, 725th, 726th, 727th, 728th, 729th, 730th, 731st, 732nd, 733rd, 734th, 735th, 736th, 737th, 738th, 739th, 740th, 741st, 742nd, 743rd, 744th, 745th, 746th, 747th, 748th, 749th, 750th, 751st, 752nd, 753rd, 754th, 755th, 756th, 757th, 758th, 759th, 760th, 761st, 762nd, 763rd, 764th, 765th, 766th, 767th, 768th, 769th, 770th, 771st, 772nd, 773rd, 774th, 775th, 776th, 777th, 778th, 779th, 780th, 781st, 782nd, 783rd, 784th, 785th, 786th, 787th, 788th, 789th, 790th, 791st, 792nd, 793rd, 794th, 795th, 796th, 797th, 798th, 799th, 800th, 801st, 802nd, 803rd, 804th, 805th, 806th, 807th, 808th, 809th, 810th, 811st, 812nd, 813rd, 814th, 815th, 816th, 817th, 818th, 819th, 820th, 821st, 822nd, 823rd, 824th, 825th, 826th, 827th, 828th, 829th, 830th, 831st, 832nd, 833rd, 834th, 835th, 836th, 837th, 838th, 839th, 840th, 841st, 842nd, 843rd, 844th, 845th, 846th, 847th, 848th, 849th, 850th, 851st, 852nd, 853rd, 854th, 855th, 856th, 857th, 858th, 859th, 860th, 861st, 862nd, 863rd, 864th, 865th, 866th, 867th, 868th, 869th, 870th, 871st, 872nd, 873rd, 874th, 875th, 876th, 877th, 878th, 879th, 880th, 881st, 882nd, 883rd, 884th, 885th, 886th, 887th, 888th, 889th, 890th, 891st, 892nd, 893rd, 894th, 895th, 896th, 897th, 898th, 899th, 900th, 901st, 902nd, 903rd, 904th, 905th, 906th, 907th, 908th, 909th, 910th, 911st, 912nd, 913rd, 914th, 915th, 916th, 917th, 918th, 919th, 920th, 921st, 922nd, 923rd, 924th, 925th, 926th, 927th, 928th, 929th, 930th, 931st, 932nd, 933rd, 934th, 935th, 936th, 937th, 938th, 939th, 940th, 941st, 942nd, 943rd, 944th, 945th, 946th, 947th, 948th, 949th, 950th, 951st, 952nd, 953rd, 954th, 955th, 956th, 957th, 958th, 959th, 960th, 961st, 962nd, 963rd, 964th, 965th, 966th, 967th, 968th, 969th, 970th, 971st, 972nd, 973rd, 974th, 975th, 976th, 977th, 978th, 979th, 980th, 981st, 982nd, 983rd, 984th, 985th, 986th, 987th, 988th, 989th, 990th, 991st, 992nd, 993rd, 994th, 995th, 996th, 997th, 998th, 999th, 1000th, 1001st, 1002nd, 1003rd, 1004th, 1005th, 1006th, 1007th, 1008th, 1009th, 1010th, 1011st, 1012nd, 1013rd, 1014th, 1015th, 1016th, 1017th, 1018th, 1019th, 1020th, 1021st, 1022nd, 1023rd, 1024th, 1025th, 1026th, 1027th, 1028th, 1029th, 1030th, 1031st, 1032nd, 1033rd, 1034th, 1035th, 1036th, 1037th, 1038th, 1039th, 1040th, 1041st, 1042nd, 1043rd, 1044th, 1045th, 1046th, 1047th, 1048th, 1049th, 1050th, 1051st, 1052nd, 1053rd, 1054th, 1055th, 1056th, 1057th, 1058th, 1059th, 1060th, 1061st, 1062nd, 1063rd, 1064th, 1065th, 1066th, 1067th, 1068th, 1069th, 1070th, 1071st, 1072nd, 1073rd, 1074th, 1075th, 1076th, 1077th, 1078th, 1079th, 1080th, 1081st, 1082nd, 1083rd, 1084th, 1085th, 1086th, 1087th, 1088th, 1089th, 1090th, 1091st, 1092nd, 1093rd, 1094th, 1095th, 1096th, 1097th, 1098th, 1099th, 1100th, 1101st, 1102nd, 1103rd, 1104th, 1105th, 1106th, 1107th, 1108th, 1109th, 1110th, 1111st, 1112nd, 1113rd, 1114th, 1115th, 1116th, 1117th, 1118th, 1119th, 1120th, 1121st, 1122

**THE CITY
AND ENVIRONS.****NEWS IN BRIEF.****In Gas Explosion.**

Billy Riggs, 21 years old, No. 1340 South Olive street, nearly lost his sight yesterday by a gas explosion at Johnston's Foundry and Machine Works, No. 1609 North Main street. The flames so enveloped Riggs' face that his eyes, nose, and forehead were severely burned.

Fifty Dollars a Vote.

It cost E. L. Symonds, No. 1822 Madison place, \$50 and a gold ring to cast his ballot yesterday morning.

While he and his family were at the polls a sneak thief ran across the house. None of the Symonds neighbors seemed to have seen the prowler enter or leave the house.

May Tax Motorcycles.

The City Council will receive from the City Attorney today the draft of an ordinance providing for the taxing of motorcycles and providing for the registration and numbering of such machines. This is an ordinance recommended by the city manager to the Council's Legislation Committee.

Police Believe Its Name.

To show that infantile paralysis has its name and is no respecter of age, County Health Officer Sawyer announces yesterday that a woman 61 years old is stricken with the disease, which has been declared an epidemic. The victim is Mrs. M. Scanlon of Spadra. Her condition is understood to be serious. Sawyer states this is the only case outside incorporated cities in the county at present.

Traffic on the Boulevard.

The City Attorney will submit to the City Council today an amendment to the ordinance prohibiting traffic of heavy teams on Wilshire boulevard, to provide that it shall not apply for a distance of three consecutive blocks on any part of the street for vehicles carrying lumber, stone, gravel, earth, sand or building materials to or from any building or premises fronting on this boulevard between Benton Way and the westerly city limits.

On Gilpin Dam Site.

A board of army engineers is to hold a public hearing at Phoenix Park, Los Angeles, on Monday and another the following Friday at Florence, for the purpose of reporting to the Secretary of War the practicability of constructing a storage dam and irrigation works on the site, the area of which consists of Lieut.-Col. W. C. Langford, Lieut.-Col. C. H. McKinstry, and Major Harry Burgess.

Selection Night at Clubs.

The Elks and Jonathan clubs celebrated the election last night in a spirit of cordiality. At the Elks over 500 hundred members attended a beefsteak dinner and afterwards listened to the reading of the returns with varying expressions of emotion.

At the Jonathan Club, the negro orchestra played and the annex was crowded for a large number of women guests who heard the returns from that vantage point. A buffet luncheon was served during the evening.

Auto Turns Turn.

"C. H. Howard, a contractor living at No. 1342 Edgecliffe drive, and a colored chauffeur, whose name is unknown, was shot by those who employed him, had a narrow escape yesterday morning at the intersection of Sunset boulevard and Lakeshore avenue, when the car in which they were riding skidded on the wet pavement, causing the driver to turn over. Both were thrown out and slightly bruised. The colored man ran away. Howard volunteered his machine for election purposes and the press committee employed the negro to drive it. The machine was much damaged.

Howard Escape From Barred.

D. Weidachmidt, 22 years old, rolled downstairs with a heavy barrel of chemicals yesterday afternoon, and escaped being crushed to death by having the quick wit to throw himself to one side after the barrel had gone rolling down. Weidachmidt lives at No. 6397 Ruby street, and is a hoseman connected with Engine Company No. 4, No. 227 Aliso street. The accident befell him while rolling the barrel into the hosehouse. He suffered an ugly cut under the left eye and abrasions on the left hand and knee.

BREVITIES.

Changes in rates for Sunday "Want Ads." Effective Sunday, November 1, the rate for "Want Ads" in The Sunday Times, excepting a few minor classifications, will be one and one-half cents a word each insertion. Minimum charge 25 cents. There will be no change in the daily rates. SAN FRANCISCO TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.—12d.

How about underwear that is a bit heavier? We have all the styles that anyone can want—including the famous "Masturbator" union suits. Certain to be able to fit you. Harris & Frank, leading clothiers, Spring, near Fifth.—Advertisement.

Philip H. Goldberg and Ida M. Roemer form an adult beginners' class in dancing on Monday evening, November 12, at 8 p.m., at the Hotel New Yorker, 5th Avenue, Saturday evening, November 9. Reference required.—Advertisement.

Andirons, grates, gas logs, etc. sold at reduced prices. Frey's Mantel House, 1152 South Los Angeles Street.

The Times Branch Office, No. 819 K. Spring st. Advertisements and subscriptions taken.—[Adv.]

Thursday bargain sale, peanut candies, 1c. Foggate & Rees.—Advertisement.

WED MID FLOWERS.

Wealthy New York Broker Is Married to Gotham Girl Under Huge Bower of Chrysanthemums.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) NEW YORK (N.Y.)—(UPI)—Died J. Amid thousands of chrysanthemum blossoms and branches of autumn leaves made to present a magnificent floral bower in the drawing-room of the "Land's End," home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Livingston Beckman, here this afternoon, Edward R. Thomas of New York, and Miss Elizabeth R. Finley, daughter of Mrs. Henry H. Finley, New York, were married in the ceremony, which was performed by Rev. E. S. Straight of Providence, a retired Baptist clergyman.

Rev. Mr. Straight came into prominence a couple of years ago, when it was first said that he was to be the minister that would unite Col. John Jacob Astor and Miss Force. Neither the bride nor groom was attended.

A luncheon followed the ceremony, which the couple were having difficulty in finding a minister who did not have scruples against marrying people who have been divorced.

SEIZE NAVAL SUPPLIES.

Chicago Police Confiscate Car of Brass and Copper Said to Have Been Stolen From Mare Island.

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.) CHICAGO, Nov. 5.—A carload of naval supplies sold by the police to have been stolen from the Mare Island navy yard at San Francisco, valued at about \$15,000, was seized today by Federal authorities in the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad yards, 12th and 13th streets.

The car was billed to a smelting and refining company with a plant here.

Government investigators said there had existed a band of thieves which had been robbing United States naval supplies from various agencies for several hundred thousands of dollars.

It is believed today's discovery will result in disclosing further cases.

The car contained more than 50,000 pounds of copper and brass.

The car was consigned to the smelting and refining company by a San Francisco agent.

NO TAKING OF THIEF.

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.) VALLEJO (Cal.) Nov. 5.—Lieutenant Commander W. H. Standley, acting commanding, said that no inking of any theft of copper or brass had been made within the past month, but not sufficient in amount to make up anything like a \$6,000-pound car lot.

BRIDE FOR TARKINGTON.

Indiana Author Chooses Dayton Women as Helpmeet in His Second Matrimonial Venture.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) DAYTON (Ohio) Nov. 5.—Exclusive Dispatch.—It is known today that Booth Tarkington, the author and playwright, is to marry again, and that his bride will be Mrs. Susanna K. Robinson, a wealthy widow of this city.

Tarkington was married once before, but his wife, who was Miss Laura Fletcher, obtained a divorce on November 13, 1911, on the charge of crimping.

Mrs. Robinson is the widow of Templeton T. Tarkington, a daughter of the late Daniel Kiser, a wealthy banker and manufacturer.

No day has been settled for the wedding, but friends of the couple say it will take place in a few days.

WILL PASS ON GILA ROUTE.

Board of Army Engineers Will Consider Whether Railroad or Water Users Are to Possess Canyon.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) PHOENIX (Ariz.) Nov. 5.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) The much discussed Gila Canyon railroad route and dam site will be considered this month in Arizona by a board of army engineers comprising Lieut.-Col. W. C. Langford, Lieut.-Col. C. H. McKinstry, and Maj. Harry Burgess.

This will be in Phoenix, Nov. 12, and will have its most important session at Florence on the 15th. Inspection will be made of the dam site to pass upon the question of its practicability.

SAVED FROM HIMSELF.

Desperate Prisoner Says Wife and Children Are Stolen and Are in San Diego.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) PORTLAND (Or.) Nov. 5.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) L. Doak, a detective, walked into the Sheriff's office to accuse the sheriff of kidnapping. He told Sheriff Hollingsworth to have him locked up. He was carrying a 41-caliber revolver and was suffering from nervousness induced by excessive use of intoxicants. His wife, children and mother are in San Diego, Cal., he said. He declared that his wife and babies had been kidnapped and that he was afraid of the fear that he might commit suicide or do some other desperate act unless restrained of his liberty. He was placed in jail.

VITAL RECORD.**DEATHS.**

With Funeral Announcements.

ALLEN.—In the city, November 8, John Scott Allen, 41 years, remains at the parsonage of Pierres Bros. & Co. Funeral services at 10 a.m.

BROWN.—At his late residence, No. 2129 South Figueroa street, November 4, 1911, Bertha Brown, aged 63 years, widow of Edgar Cline, mother of Edgar Cline, aged 15 years.

CAMP.—Frank W. Camp, 35, G. Colbeck's invited.

COAD.—At Redondo, Cal., November 5, Robert D. Coad, husband of Terence Coad, father of Frank D. Coad of Van Nuys, and of James and McCormick of Los Angeles, died yesterday.

CLINE.—In this city, November 4, 1911, Bertha Cline, mother of Edgar Cline, aged 15 years.

COOK.—Frank W. Cook, 35, G. Colbeck's invited.

CROOK.—In this city, November 5, Edward Crook, 22, son of Mary C. Cook and father of Katherine and Edward Cook.

DARLON.—John D. Darlon, aged 47 years, funeral from 1 o'clock Wednesday morning at 10 a.m. at the Chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor, Internment Ingleside Park Cemetery, (Chase) Elmwood, 11th and 12th streets, Interment, 10 a.m. Saturday.

DEAN.—At his late residence, November 5, Edward Dean, 22, son of Frank and Anna Dean.

DELL.—At his late residence, November 5, Frank Dell, 22, son of Frank and Anna Dell.

DELL.—At his late residence, November 5, Frank Dell, 22, son of Frank and Anna Dell.

DELL.—At his late residence, November 5, Frank Dell, 22, son of Frank and Anna Dell.

DELL.—At his late residence, November 5, Frank Dell, 22, son of Frank and Anna Dell.

DELL.—At his late residence, November 5, Frank Dell, 22, son of Frank and Anna Dell.

DELL.—At his late residence, November 5, Frank Dell, 22, son of Frank and Anna Dell.

DELL.—At his late residence, November 5, Frank Dell, 22, son of Frank and Anna Dell.

DELL.—At his late residence, November 5, Frank Dell, 22, son of Frank and Anna Dell.

DELL.—At his late residence, November 5, Frank Dell, 22, son of Frank and Anna Dell.

DELL.—At his late residence, November 5, Frank Dell, 22, son of Frank and Anna Dell.

DELL.—At his late residence, November 5, Frank Dell, 22, son of Frank and Anna Dell.

DELL.—At his late residence, November 5, Frank Dell, 22, son of Frank and Anna Dell.

DELL.—At his late residence, November 5, Frank Dell, 22, son of Frank and Anna Dell.

DELL.—At his late residence, November 5, Frank Dell, 22, son of Frank and Anna Dell.

DELL.—At his late residence, November 5, Frank Dell, 22, son of Frank and Anna Dell.

DELL.—At his late residence, November 5, Frank Dell, 22, son of Frank and Anna Dell.

DELL.—At his late residence, November 5, Frank Dell, 22, son of Frank and Anna Dell.

DELL.—At his late residence, November 5, Frank Dell, 22, son of Frank and Anna Dell.

DELL.—At his late residence, November 5, Frank Dell, 22, son of Frank and Anna Dell.

DELL.—At his late residence, November 5, Frank Dell, 22, son of Frank and Anna Dell.

DELL.—At his late residence, November 5, Frank Dell, 22, son of Frank and Anna Dell.

DELL.—At his late residence, November 5, Frank Dell, 22, son of Frank and Anna Dell.

DELL.—At his late residence, November 5, Frank Dell, 22, son of Frank and Anna Dell.

DELL.—At his late residence, November 5, Frank Dell, 22, son of Frank and Anna Dell.

DELL.—At his late residence, November 5, Frank Dell, 22, son of Frank and Anna Dell.

DELL.—At his late residence, November 5, Frank Dell, 22, son of Frank and Anna Dell.

DELL.—At his late residence, November 5, Frank Dell, 22, son of Frank and Anna Dell.

DELL.—At his late residence, November 5, Frank Dell, 22, son of Frank and Anna Dell.

DELL.—At his late residence, November 5, Frank Dell, 22, son of Frank and Anna Dell.

DELL.—At his late residence, November 5, Frank Dell, 22, son of Frank and Anna Dell.

DELL.—At his late residence, November 5, Frank Dell, 22, son of Frank and Anna Dell.

DELL.—At his late residence, November 5, Frank Dell, 22, son of Frank and Anna Dell.

DELL.—At his late residence, November 5, Frank Dell, 22, son of Frank and Anna Dell.

DELL.—At his late residence, November 5, Frank Dell, 22, son of Frank and Anna Dell.

DELL.—At his late residence, November 5, Frank Dell, 22, son of Frank and Anna Dell.

DELL.—At his late residence, November 5, Frank Dell, 22, son of Frank and Anna Dell.

DELL.—At his late residence, November 5, Frank Dell, 22, son of Frank and Anna Dell.

DELL.—At his late residence, November 5, Frank Dell, 22, son of Frank and Anna Dell.

DELL.—At his late residence, November 5, Frank Dell, 22, son of Frank and Anna Dell.

DELL.—At his late residence, November 5, Frank Dell, 22, son of Frank and Anna Dell.

DELL.—At his late residence, November 5, Frank Dell, 22, son of Frank and Anna Dell.

DELL.—At his late residence, November 5, Frank Dell, 22, son of Frank and Anna Dell.

DELL.—At his late residence, November 5, Frank Dell, 22, son of Frank and Anna Dell.

DELL.—At his late residence, November 5, Frank Dell, 22, son of Frank and Anna Dell.

DELL.—At his late residence, November 5, Frank Dell, 22, son of Frank and Anna Dell.

DELL.—At his late residence, November 5, Frank Dell, 22, son of Frank and Anna Dell.

DELL.—At his late residence, November 5, Frank Dell, 22, son of Frank and Anna Dell.

DELL.—At his late residence, November 5, Frank Dell, 22, son of Frank and Anna Dell.

DELL.—At

Fifteen Thousand.

(Continued from First Page.)

W. E. Hinshaw (Prog.)	5,827	101	144	118	78	304	56	38	42	372	85	95	25	40	76	59	20	
Charles A. Bruce (soc.)	2,504	102	86	62	3	205	29	25	35	272	91	95	25	44	108	111	22	
Fifth District		104	176	69	6	207	37	17	19	275	84	79	24	442	74	67	14	
E. D. Goode (Dem.)	456	105	183	64	19	308	92	54	60	276	93	73	35	444	120	101	16	
R. W. Pridham (Prog.)	787	106	111	104	22	309	74	43	43	277	54	86	15	445	99	107	14	
A. D. Yancey (soc.)	249	107	113	42	7	311	17	21	21	278	53	9	108	108	111	22	1	
PUBLIC QUESTIONS.		108	113	122	71	20	306	24	35	43	274	103	73	23	442	108	111	22
Free Text-books.		109	123	115	22	312	44	43	43	275	34	47	34	448	138	102	16	
Yes	24,256	110	128	82	7	313	60	43	17	281	20	26	28	342	185	112	13	
No	8,804	111	129	175	22	312	37	35	10	282	80	28	28	342	185	112	13	
Consolidation City and County.		112	124	45	48	24	314	57	51	13	283	49	33	20	342	185	112	13
Yes	12,786	113	125	37	35	4	315	53	35	13	284	50	28	28	342	185	112	13
No	15,854	114	126	96	82	22	316	27	22	11	285	73	60	50	342	185	112	13
Licensing Horse Racing.		115	127	124	11	317	48	20	21	286	102	73	63	452	50	21	13	
Yes	17,334	116	128	250	163	41	318	86	54	23	286	446	428	255	454	90
No	20,312	117	129	86	42	14	319	87	69	25	287	38	36	29	454	90
Adams County Charter.		118	120	125	5	319	12	21	21	288	112	53	9	455	101	101	16	
Yes	12,028	119	126	73	40	18	320	54	13	24	289	109	94	35	455	101	101	16
No	11,188	120	127	62	81	26	322	60	20	26	290	122	82	25	455	101	101	16
Graham Pass Owens River Water.		121	128	24	24	14	324	19	38	36	302	80	53	28	455	101	101	16
Yes	15,948	122	129	96	82	22	326	27	22	11	303	73	60	50	455	101	101	16
No	9,970	123	130	96	72	16	326	42	42	11	304	102	102	21	455	101	101	16
PROBABLY ELECTED.		124	128	388	88	22	327	57	24	394	32	30	19	455	101	101	16	
CONGRESS.		125	129	109	70	2	328	57	24	395	99	87	18	455	101	101	16	
Ninth District—Charles W. Bell (Prog.)		126	130	124	12	328	21	24	23	396	126	100	16	455	101	101	16	
Tenth District—W. D. Stephens (Prog.)		127	131	127	57	329	21	24	23	397	126	100	16	455	101	101	16	
STATE SENATE.		128	132	141	65	22	344	50	34	411	122	128	21	455	101	101	16	
Twenty-ninth District—Henry H. Lyons (Prog.)		129	133	88	77	15	347	46	37	412	119	110	5	455	101	101	16	
Thirty-first District—E. M. Butler (Prog.)		130	134	101	86	7	348	85	82	76	413	61	73	13	455	101	101	16
Thirty-third District—P. F. Coggswell (Prog.)		131	135	145	94	29	349	84	82	76	414	115	109	9	455	101	101	16
Thirty-fifth District—in doubt.		132	136	147	82	22	350	85	82	76	415	124	110	16	455	101	101	16
Thirty-seventh District—W. E. Brown (Prog.)		133	137	147	98	6	350	66	60	64	416	59	53	8	455	101	101	16
ASSEMBLY.		134	138	141	65	22	354	44	48	39	410	76	82	15	455	101	101	16
Sixty-first District—W. A. Roberts (Prog.)		135	139	148	73	1	355	55	54	54	411	122	128	21	455	101	101	16
Sixty-second District—F. H. Bloodgood (Prog.)		136	140	149	82	22	356	55	54	54	412	123	113	16	455	101	101	16
Sixty-third District—H. R. Benedict (Prog.)		137	141	149	82	22	357	55	54	54	413	123	113	16	455	101	101	16
Sixty-fourth District—F. E. Woodley (Prog.)		138	142	149	82	22	358	55	54	54	414	123	113	16	455	101	101	16
Sixty-fifth District—in doubt.		139	143	149	82	22	359	55	54	54	415	123	113	16	455	101	101	16
Sixty-sixth District—T. L. Ambrose (Prog.)		140	144	150	115	22	360	55	54	54	416	119	110	5	455	101	101	16
Sixty-seventh District—Howard J. Fisher (Prog.)		141	145	150	75	2	360	55	54	54	417	119	110	5	455	101	101	16
Sixty-eighth District—W. A. Johnstone (Prog.)		142	146	150	82	22	361	55	54	54	418	120	111	16	455	101	101	16
Sixty-ninth District—E. J. Gates (Prog.)		143	147	150	82	22	362	55	54	54	419	120	111	16	455	101	101	16
SEVENTH DISTRICT—J. H. Strine (Prog.)		144	148	150	82	22	363	55	54	54	420	120	111	16	455	101	101	16
SEVENTH DISTRICT—Howard J. Fisher (Prog.)		145	149	150	82	22	364	55	54	54	421	120	111	16	455	101	101	16
SEVENTH DISTRICT—A. G. Quinn (Prog.)		146	150	150	82	22	365	55	54	54	422	120	111	16	455	101	101	16
SEVENTH DISTRICT—H. A. Pease (Prog.)		147	151	150	82	22	366	55	54	54	423	120	111	16	455	101	101	16
SEVENTH DISTRICT—F. H. Mouser (Prog.)		148	152	150	82	22	367	55	54	54	424	120	111	16	455	101	101	16
SEVENTH DISTRICT—Lyman Farmer (Prog.)		149	153	150	82	22	368	55	54	54	425	120	111	16	455	101	101	16
SUPERVISOR.		150	154	150	82	22	369	55	54	54	426	120	111	16	455	101	101	16

1012.—[PART II.]

BLIB! BLIB!
ALL IS GLOOM
AROUND THERE.
LENNED AND STIMSON RETIRE
TO PRIVATE ROOM.

"Progressive" Head-
Refuse to Be Confronted
of their Claims Dwindle as
the Soror Pass—Figuring
Events to Help.

There was thick last night at the "Progressive" headquarters in the Insurance building. Meyer Lissner, Marshall Stimson, Russ Avery and other workers in the "Progressives" were there, shut in private rooms far from the shouting places on the street. Quiet political discussions were had, and the returns came in, and "Progressives" decided the bulk of them were lighter and said, "Well, we carry California by a big majority anyway." Lissner absolutely refused to be interviewed and shut himself in a private room with Stimson, where the two argued valiantly for several hours. Stimson came out just in time with figures of the results in California calculated to show the faithful abouting about 25,000 for Roosevelt.

The returns were very slow in coming in, and it was not until nearly 10 o'clock that anything like definite figures on the California situation were available. In the room where the public was supposed to crowd to read the situation there were not more than a dozen persons at any time during the night. The women, of whom a few number were present, had a talk to themselves in which to read the election, and every reader was a woman. Lissner was greeted with prolonged feminine cheers, and avenged for Wilson with a chorus of "Hooray!" that was not too bad. After we worked hard, too.

Stimson and Avery admitted that the evening that there was no hope for Roosevelt they reluctantly refused to commit themselves on the State situation, and gave vague statements to the effect that the previous forecasts for Los Angeles county would be fulfilled. As the night grew on, however, and the returns came in, he showed himself to be a "Progressive," but presented a less belligerent countenance. Stimson, though more talkative, was the only one who had a smile on his face, but he refused to commit himself to the situation, but did little to do so. The showing indicated that Roosevelt would carry the State by about 100,000, sent out a statement saying his majority would be 15,000 and that the county would be the only one to have a large majority. In this statement Lissner paid the women for their faithful work, and declared that they had practically won the State for Roosevelt.

Long the victorious local candidates, during the evening with their families and friends, tried to do a little atmosphere. A number of men also arrived and went through the corridors with their families, while the women looked out through the windows, answering scowls. Women were barred from certain parts and were forced to stand in the corridors above, in the atmosphere. Instead only after 10:30, the "Progressives" with Roosevelt's majority in hand, steadily dwindling from 25,000 to 15,000 and still lower, gradually moved out of an hour later, and left only the clerks and others, who refused to be com-

OUR COUPLE ELOPES.
Young Folks Head from Marriage Altar and Are Never Seen Again.
OUR WIFE TO THE TIMES:
Ex-Senator Benage S. Joseph, son of President Josselyn of Portland Railway, Light and Power Company, and Miss Mary Clark, youngest daughter of Mr. Henry E. Dooley, eloped yesterday afternoon and will be married Saturday morning at the Oregon City, but for a week he has been at home in Portland. He attended the performance at the Orpheum on Dooley, and immediately secured the car for Vancouver. The capital kiss was fed by the Vancouver Barbers. Young people returned home last night and took apart of the Mass meeting. Today attended their respective families, who had done and were.

OUR ELECTION.
Elections Are Carried into the Court of the Wilson
OUR WIFE TO THE TIMES:
BUREAU OF THE
I—Elective Dis-
tributed that puts the
Wilson in control also
an opportunity for numer-
ous candidates to slip into office.
These men
chiefly as a joke, with
the business, but the
extraordinary talents
and to them out for oblivion
in some gubernatorial
and other county and city
offices.

OUR PLEASER.
Congratulation Wilson
on the Sweep-
ing of the Democratic
OUR WIFE TO THE TIMES:
Nov. 5.—William
Wilson, son of the following
Wilson, has
recently congratulated you
upon your election.
The congratulation has borne
fruits. I am sure
will prove a
success and a source of
pleasure.

"CONCHITA" GROWS ON ONE WHEN REPEATED.

BY HECTOR ALLJOT.

THE DESIRE to learn the latest election returns may have had an influence on the number of spectators at last night's production of "Conchita."

And yet the merely curious would have found it more satisfactory to join the extraordinary crowds that filled every playhouse, where the shows were lighter in character.

Most of the audience that gathered at the Auditorium to hear "Conchita" for the third time was com-

posed of connoisseurs who had heard it before.

This is the peculiarity of Zandonai's masterpiece, that, like good wine, it improves with age.

The first appearance of Tarquinia

Tarquinia was for many the satisfaction of seeing her and hearing her sing. The symphonic orchestration, delicate, complicated, interested only a few.

Most of the audience that gathered at the Auditorium to hear "Conchita" for the third time was com-

posed of connoisseurs who had heard it before.

"Conchita," musically considered, seems a symphony, but Bavagnoli seemed to bring out new charm from the score, now that his orchestra has long and laboriously rehearsed that most difficult of operas.

Tarquinia was a different woman, too, last night. She had not lost entirely much of her suppleness of motion, rigidity of pose, probably due to the effect of a first appearance before a critical audience.

Armanini, as Gatoe, easily divided the honors with her.

Orchestra, principals and chorus combined in giving an unusual presentation of "Conchita," thoroughly satisfactory to the most fastidious critics.

This afternoon will see the produc-

tion of "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Pagliacci," the double bill of the real treats of this season of grand opera.

Maioli and D'Orsi, the sympathetic sopranos, will appear with Agostini and Armanini tenors; Giardini and Giovacchini, baritones, and Bavagnoli will relinquish the baton in favor of his assistant, Colucci, in the more difficult parts.

In the evening Carmen will make her first appearance.

Since Tarquinia sang herself into the favor of the Covent Garden last spring through her remarkable impersonation of the title role, a fine cast has assembled with D'Orsi as Micaela, Giovacchini as Escamillo and Giorgi as Don Jose.

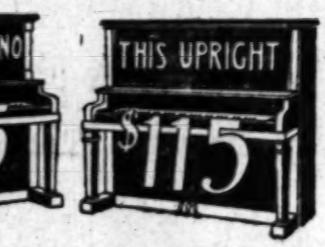
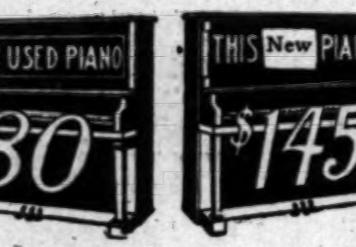
"BURKE'S Dry Gin—conspicuous for cleanliness, delicacy and bouquet of flavor."—[Adv.]

WHO IS ELECTED?

The
Platt Music Co.

To Sell

300 Pianos & Player Pianos

At Your Own Price and Terms
Think of Such Bargains as Below

PLAYER PIANOS
of the great makers,
caught at 25¢ on the dollar.
\$1000 Players, \$900;
\$800, \$750; all 88-note
of their value.

**Free Music Rolls,
Scarf and Bench
Free Delivery**

Creditors, Scrap Finally Settled

The Emerson Piano Co., the H. P. Nelson Piano Manufacturing Co., and all other piano manufacturers have agreed with Los Angeles newspapers and the Home Telephone Co., the Pacific Telephone Co.—in fact, all creditors of the Bender Piano Company have finally agreed to the settle for 25 cents on the dollar. Platt Music Co. has paid the amount, and on Wednesday morning nearly 300 pianos will be thrown on the market.

The Bender Piano Company for 32 years have been in the piano business, and their name is known not only in California, but in almost every other State in the Union. Two stores—314-316 West Seventh street—are crowded to the very doors with beautiful pianos.

Be on hand **EARLY TOMORROW MORNING**. We start to selling the big stock of Chickering Pianos at 9 o'clock. 5 Chickering go at TWO STORES—OPEN EVERY EVENING DURING SALE UNTIL 9:30 O'CLOCK.

PLATT MUSIC CO. Los Angeles, Cal.

314-316 West Seventh St., Between Broadway and Hill

Planting for Profit and the Orchard Home—

When a man has a home in the midst of thousands of yielding fruit trees he can retire from the stress of city life with a feeling of independence. The high cost of living is reduced to the minimum and the phrase, as such, is without meaning. The Gibraltar Company is bringing people back to the land by a sterling proposition that works harmony between a man's bank account and his natural inclinations. The safest dollar is the dollar invested in the land. It grows with the trees.

Gibraltar will build for you the home you want, in the midst of a 5, 10 or 20-acre tract. Gibraltar will plant your acres to olives, lemons, oranges, avocados or other fruits, dress up the grounds with palms and fancy shrubs and turn it over to you ready for occupation.

OUR TRACT AT BLOOMINGTON HAS SOIL OF WARM, SANDY SILT, WITH JUST ENOUGH DECOMPOSED GRANITE TO MAKE IT FRIABLE.

We will build you a "show place" or a country home complete, on any sized tract as quoted, on terms that will appeal and guarantee every plant and tree to be first grade stock and true to name. Write us for particulars or, what is better, call in person.

AS AN INVESTMENT THE GIBRALTAR PLAN IS MEETING WITH HEARTY RESPONSE. Over 2274 shareholders are co-partners with us. Can anything be more positive of success than the fact that we have nearly 2000 acres of land at Bloomington; 81 nurseries; millions of growing trees and over 8,000,000 cuttings in our olive propagating plants; the largest in

THE WORLD? YOU CAN SECURE FULL SHARE OF THE PROFITS OF LAND SUBDIVIDING AND THE GROWING OF TREES BY PURCHASING STOCK OF GIBRALTAR. The work is directed by men of practical experience, and supervised by our President, WHOSE CONTINUOUS BUSINESS SUCCESS COVERS A QUARTER OF A CENTURY. Our success is your success.

YOU MAY BUY THE LAND OR BUY THE STOCK IN THIS COMPANY AND EXCHANGE EITHER FOR THE OTHER. SHARES ARE NOW 13 CENTS—ADVANCE TO 14 CENTS NOVEMBER 25. PREFERRED SHARES ARE GUARANTEED 8%—ARE NOW PAYING 12% ON PAR. 3% DIVIDEND ON PAR DECEMBER 1ST.

On November 25 Stock Advances from 13 to 14 Cents
THERE IS NO DAY BETTER THAN THIS DAY—BUY NOW

CUT THIS OUT AT ONCE

Without obligation, send me today your booklet, "IMMEDIATE OPPORTUNITY," showing profits from land development.

Name _____

City _____ Times 11-16-12

TABLE OF MONTHLY PAYMENTS AT 13¢ PER SHARE		
200 Shares Payable	1.30 Monthly Costs.....	\$ 26.00
500 Shares Payable	3.25 Monthly Costs.....	85.00
1000 Shares Payable	6.50 Monthly Costs.....	130.00
2000 Shares Payable	13.00 Monthly Costs.....	260.00
5000 Shares Payable	32.50 Monthly Costs.....	650.00
10000 Shares Payable	65.00 Monthly Costs.....	1300.00
50000 Shares Payable	325.00 Monthly Costs.....	6500.00

No interest is charged on balance due.
Dividends are allowed on full amount paid in.

Gibraltar Investment & Home Building Co.

142 S. Spring St., Los Angeles,
Isaiah Martin, President.

Glendora
C. M. Wilhite, 2d Vice-President.

112 E. State St., Redlands,
G. S. Turhill, 1st Vice-President.

Hairdressing and Manicuring Parlors, 2nd Floor

VILLE DE PARIS
317-325
SO BROADWAY
312-322
SO HILL STREET
A. FUSENOT CO.

New Bags and Purses
From Paris and Vienna

our own direct importation. The styles were carefully selected, and may be accepted as authentic. Among the more pronounced novelties are Viennese Mirror Bags—of suede, changeable and corded silk, with mirror in top of bag—from \$13.50 to \$32.50.

The new Panner Bag is another Vienna novelty; made of soft changeable taffeta, floral Chamois, and auto leather; with metal frames, fitted with coin purses, card and vanity cases; from \$16.50 upward. Novelty shapes in Parisian Bags—small, medium and large sizes—of black satin striped moire; some with sterling silver mountings; at \$8.50 and upward.

In the more staple styles of Bags and Purses, we show a most pleasing assortment. Special attention is directed to our line of Bags at \$5.00—of suede, morocco, pin seal, matt seal and pigakin; with leather or moire silk lining; fitted with coin purse. Choice of gilt, gunmetal, silver, or leather-covered frames. Large line of 9 and 11-inch shopping bags, at \$3.50 and upward.

New Wash Goods
At 15c to 75c a Yard

The popular "Vielyla" Flannels are here in pleasing variety. Soft tones of gray and blue, also in staple stripes. Very desirable for waists and dresses—and especially for children's wear; 75c a yard.

New Autumn styles in Flannelettes at 15c a yard. New Galates, new Percales, new Kindergarten cloth, new Ginghams—from 15c to 25c a yard. New Serpentine Crepes, just opened. A complete line of plain colors; and the new bordered effects, in a broad variety of choice designs. Priced at 18c a yard. Especially desirable for Kimonos and House Dresses.

Save Over a Third on Player Pianos

Unusual Opportunity for Underpriced Buying
in the Grand Annual Exhibition and Sale
of Player Pianos at Eilers Music House—
Terms as Low as \$2.00 Weekly.

No stronger evidence of the great success of the Player Pianos on display for the first time can be found than in the fact that last week no less than seven of the one-time wonders Pianos were turned in toward payment of the truly magnificent Kimball Acroliod, and the superb Eilers de Luxe Player Pianos. And two more Pianos were traded in on Monday.

The Grand Annual Exhibition at Eilers is noteworthy, not merely on account of its magnitude and scope, but particularly because we are exhibiting for the first time truly perfect Player Pianos. Those we have been unable to find since Player Pianos would reach the highest pinnacle of artistic perfection should not let another day go by without investigating these very latest types of Player Pianos now on display for the first time.

The rendering of sensations—an artistic and musical art form which is absolutely impossible to detect it from the most perfect hand playing (results which have been impossible heretofore)—can be produced by a novice with the latest types of Player Pianos now on display at Eilers.

EXHIBITION AN EYE-OPENER. All the remaining Player Pianos which we have received in part payment are to be sold at fractions of their original cost. Among them are four of the latest styles, which we'll guarantee cannot be sold from new. Take your choice at reductions of from 33 1/3 per cent to 45 per cent. Those which sold at \$500, \$450 and \$425 are offered now for \$325, \$275 and \$245. In addition we will include a large library of music free.

BEST AS LOW AS 25¢. In this exhibition every taste and every demand, both as to price and quality, can be met completely. From the dainty little Baby Boudoir Player Pianos at \$275 and \$325, prices range up gradually to the most costly \$1000 and the most expensive which are obtainable. Extraordinary prices for \$750 and \$900.

Convenient terms of payment can be arranged. Pay one-tenth down and the balance within two years. Or, if you prefer to pay some other way, we will agree to any reasonable proposition that is necessary to meet your individual requirements.

Our latest models are the Kimball Acroliod Player Pianos, the product of the great Kimball Company, as well as nearly a score of other choices and highly desirable makes—all here on initial display.

FOR CENTURIES CHINESE HERBS HAVE RELIEVED AND CURED ALL KINDS OF DISEASES.

The distinguished men at the head of the Foo Yuen Company have had many years experience in the Orient and in this country. Hundreds of Americans testify to the return of splendid health after the use of the Chinese herbs imported by this company. Testimonials tell of marvelous cures. Read for instance the following:

T. Leung, Gen. Man., The Foo & Wing Herb Co., 508 S. Olive St., Los Angeles, Cal.

1912.—[PART II]

By the Staff

Lefty Louis or G

boys are getting ready

of any gunboats open

an Mountains.

Fitzgerald's Grosvenor made

the result.

call in the Greek and

a spelling bee.

smile at in the eating

Country Sausage.

double-play it is from

opportunity to Eski Baba

not seem to be any re-

the Dobs or the Chas-

of the opinion that God

make a splendid life here.

mageddon for another day

will be quite a while

annual poultry show of

station is set for Janu-

ber on the programs to

the "Misere" by the Ju-

some of the old-fash-

ays insisted upon having

house?

splendid features of the O-

that it is impossible

here.

"will" has been execu-

the disgust of a very large

recremen.

no doubt had foofed

wrote in "Hamlet."

I do confess."

ives have swept the No-

The third party didn't

there, either.

you like to be a membe-

jury and have seven be-

in your hearing?

get tired cooking for he-

she does appreciate our

for who praises her she

campaign has made the

Yes, we have had the

for to these most hon-

member of Gov. Johnson

with a fountain pen and

Hiram to write made

cannot see a hole in that

pay envelope found

and is being organized

a number of the levi-

offering their property to

at when the batton was

what we shall all have in

personal use. See no

some of the children

inquired about a new

before she promised

prohibiting any

any of the seats. See no

us from smoking

TILLOTSON, M.D.

32 Years.

my photograph, personal-

I am the longest

most successful and re-

most popular and

I am the best

accredited and

most highly

and most highly

and most highly

and most highly

and most highly

and most highly

and most highly

and most highly

and most highly

and most highly

and most highly

and most highly

and most highly

and most highly

and most highly

and most highly

and most highly

and most highly

and most highly

and most highly

and most highly

and most highly

and most highly

and most highly

and most highly

and most highly

and most highly

and most highly

and most highly

and most highly

and most highly

and most highly

and most highly

and most highly

and most highly

and most highly

and most highly

and most highly

and most highly

and most highly

and most highly

and most highly

and most highly

and most highly

and most highly

and most highly

and most highly

and most highly

and most highly

and most highly

and most highly

and most highly

and most highly

and most highly

and most highly

and most highly

and most highly

and most highly

and most highly

and most highly

and most highly

and most highly

and most highly

and most highly

and most highly

and most highly

and most highly

and most highly

and most highly

and most highly

and most highly

and most highly

and most highly

and most highly

and most highly

and most highly

and most highly

and most highly

and most highly

and most highly

and most highly

and most highly

and most highly

and most highly

and most highly

and most highly

and most highly

and most highly

and most highly

and most highly

and most highly

and most highly

and most highly

and most highly

and most highly

and most highly

and most highly

and most highly

and most highly

and most highly

and most highly

and most highly

and most highly

and most highly

and most highly

and most highly

and most highly

and most highly

and most highly

and most highly

and most highly

and most highly

and most highly

and most highly

and most highly

and most highly

and most highly

and most highly

and most highly

and most highly

and most highly

and most highly

and most highly

and most highly

and most highly

and most highly

and most highly

and most highly

and most highly

and most highly

and most highly

and most highly

and most highly

and most highly

and most highly

and most highly

and most highly

and most highly

and most highly

and most highly

and most highly

and most highly

and most highly

and most highly

and most highly

and most highly

and most highly

and most highly

and most highly

and most highly

and most highly

and most highly

and most highly

and most highly

and most highly

and most highly

and most highly

and most highly

and most highly

and most highly

and most highly

and most highly

and most highly

and most highly

and most highly

and most highly

and most highly

and most highly

and most highly

and most highly

and most highly

and most highly

and most highly

and most highly

and most highly

and most highly

and most highly

Up to Snuff.

GREAT SPEED AT WHITTIER.

Football Boys Are Wonders in Getting There.

Strong in Showing Beauty of Forward Pass.

Occidental to Have Hard Time in Winning.

BY OWEN R. BIRD.

If the Occidental-Whittier game next Saturday afternoon on Bradley Field is not one of the wildest, hardest-fought games of the season, it will be because some of those friendly young Quakers fall down and die before the game begins. They are college boys, but every student eats, sleeps and thinks football, and with the Oxy game only a few days off, the campus is about insane. Every man in the student body is out on the field every afternoon helping the scrubs against the varsity.

It is no easy matter to get a scrub team to give the varsity practice in a school coliseum as a serious thing, but Whittier's Co. Wilsons seem to be turning in an alarm for a second team. Then that evening the field is alive with willing young men, who know very little football, dressed in their best suits, but willing to take an hour's mauling just to see the first team get into shape.

Speaking of the first team, it is about as lively a bunch of young men as you will see on a long trip. Last night a scrumgeen practice was in order, and a hard one at that. The varsity waded up and down the field like an overworked rotary snow plow, driving the clinging mauls from side to side. When you see a varsity working like this, it is generally right.

The usual run of variety of play was shown in regard to backs, but the running was what it comes to do forward pass, hands up, and so on.

Occidental, the center, the full-back, the guards and the tackles enter into these formations and of course the quarterback is the king.

The Oxy Tigers will have to play harder, and a far more open game to beat the Quakers than was put on the field to defeat the University of Denver. The Rocky Mountain Guards, who have heavy backs and the Oxy speed was too much for them, but this Tiger speed is going to be matched by a brilliant attack and about as much speed.

STRONG ON OFFENSE.

After looking over the Quakers, it is evident that the offense is 20 percent stronger than the defense and this is where they are going to have difficulty with the Black and Orange men on Saturday. The chances are good that the Tigers will break the Whittier line and get ground by it, and then end runs will likely work.

This is the kind of a sport that Oscar Beaver is and he ought to be shown up.

Tom Jones: I don't know him, but I'm willing to bet the same yellow ones. Oscar owes me ten cents worth—pay that as soon as Tom Jones catches his breath, if he'll begin to send telegrams all over the country, saying that Ad won from here to Saskatchewan. Even in case of victory, the old knocker Woogart as cold as a banker's heart, Tom Jones would have dug up an alibi somewhere.

What I say is this. Let Tom Mc-

done if he hadn't done something else. I take the fight by rounds for mine, and if I win, I want my dough. Oscar says he's willing to do the fair thing and leave it to Tom Jones to pay.

That's the kind of a sport that Oscar Beaver is and he ought to be shown up.

Tom Jones: I don't know him, but I'm willing to bet the same yellow ones. Oscar owes me ten cents worth—pay that as soon as Tom Jones catches his breath, if he'll begin to send telegrams all over the country, saying that Ad won from here to Saskatchewan. Even in case of victory, the old knocker Woogart as cold as a banker's heart, Tom Jones would have dug up an alibi somewhere.

What I say is this. Let Tom Mc-

done if he hadn't done something else. I take the fight by rounds for mine, and if I win, I want my dough. Oscar says he's willing to do the fair thing and leave it to Tom Jones to pay.

That's the kind of a sport that Oscar Beaver is and he ought to be shown up.

Tom Jones: I don't know him, but I'm willing to bet the same yellow ones. Oscar owes me ten cents worth—pay that as soon as Tom Jones catches his breath, if he'll begin to send telegrams all over the country, saying that Ad won from here to Saskatchewan. Even in case of victory, the old knocker Woogart as cold as a banker's heart, Tom Jones would have dug up an alibi somewhere.

What I say is this. Let Tom Mc-

done if he hadn't done something else. I take the fight by rounds for mine, and if I win, I want my dough. Oscar says he's willing to do the fair thing and leave it to Tom Jones to pay.

That's the kind of a sport that Oscar Beaver is and he ought to be shown up.

Tom Jones: I don't know him, but I'm willing to bet the same yellow ones. Oscar owes me ten cents worth—pay that as soon as Tom Jones catches his breath, if he'll begin to send telegrams all over the country, saying that Ad won from here to Saskatchewan. Even in case of victory, the old knocker Woogart as cold as a banker's heart, Tom Jones would have dug up an alibi somewhere.

What I say is this. Let Tom Mc-

done if he hadn't done something else. I take the fight by rounds for mine, and if I win, I want my dough. Oscar says he's willing to do the fair thing and leave it to Tom Jones to pay.

That's the kind of a sport that Oscar Beaver is and he ought to be shown up.

Tom Jones: I don't know him, but I'm willing to bet the same yellow ones. Oscar owes me ten cents worth—pay that as soon as Tom Jones catches his breath, if he'll begin to send telegrams all over the country, saying that Ad won from here to Saskatchewan. Even in case of victory, the old knocker Woogart as cold as a banker's heart, Tom Jones would have dug up an alibi somewhere.

What I say is this. Let Tom Mc-

done if he hadn't done something else. I take the fight by rounds for mine, and if I win, I want my dough. Oscar says he's willing to do the fair thing and leave it to Tom Jones to pay.

That's the kind of a sport that Oscar Beaver is and he ought to be shown up.

Tom Jones: I don't know him, but I'm willing to bet the same yellow ones. Oscar owes me ten cents worth—pay that as soon as Tom Jones catches his breath, if he'll begin to send telegrams all over the country, saying that Ad won from here to Saskatchewan. Even in case of victory, the old knocker Woogart as cold as a banker's heart, Tom Jones would have dug up an alibi somewhere.

What I say is this. Let Tom Mc-

done if he hadn't done something else. I take the fight by rounds for mine, and if I win, I want my dough. Oscar says he's willing to do the fair thing and leave it to Tom Jones to pay.

That's the kind of a sport that Oscar Beaver is and he ought to be shown up.

Tom Jones: I don't know him, but I'm willing to bet the same yellow ones. Oscar owes me ten cents worth—pay that as soon as Tom Jones catches his breath, if he'll begin to send telegrams all over the country, saying that Ad won from here to Saskatchewan. Even in case of victory, the old knocker Woogart as cold as a banker's heart, Tom Jones would have dug up an alibi somewhere.

What I say is this. Let Tom Mc-

done if he hadn't done something else. I take the fight by rounds for mine, and if I win, I want my dough. Oscar says he's willing to do the fair thing and leave it to Tom Jones to pay.

That's the kind of a sport that Oscar Beaver is and he ought to be shown up.

Tom Jones: I don't know him, but I'm willing to bet the same yellow ones. Oscar owes me ten cents worth—pay that as soon as Tom Jones catches his breath, if he'll begin to send telegrams all over the country, saying that Ad won from here to Saskatchewan. Even in case of victory, the old knocker Woogart as cold as a banker's heart, Tom Jones would have dug up an alibi somewhere.

What I say is this. Let Tom Mc-

done if he hadn't done something else. I take the fight by rounds for mine, and if I win, I want my dough. Oscar says he's willing to do the fair thing and leave it to Tom Jones to pay.

That's the kind of a sport that Oscar Beaver is and he ought to be shown up.

Tom Jones: I don't know him, but I'm willing to bet the same yellow ones. Oscar owes me ten cents worth—pay that as soon as Tom Jones catches his breath, if he'll begin to send telegrams all over the country, saying that Ad won from here to Saskatchewan. Even in case of victory, the old knocker Woogart as cold as a banker's heart, Tom Jones would have dug up an alibi somewhere.

What I say is this. Let Tom Mc-

done if he hadn't done something else. I take the fight by rounds for mine, and if I win, I want my dough. Oscar says he's willing to do the fair thing and leave it to Tom Jones to pay.

That's the kind of a sport that Oscar Beaver is and he ought to be shown up.

Tom Jones: I don't know him, but I'm willing to bet the same yellow ones. Oscar owes me ten cents worth—pay that as soon as Tom Jones catches his breath, if he'll begin to send telegrams all over the country, saying that Ad won from here to Saskatchewan. Even in case of victory, the old knocker Woogart as cold as a banker's heart, Tom Jones would have dug up an alibi somewhere.

What I say is this. Let Tom Mc-

done if he hadn't done something else. I take the fight by rounds for mine, and if I win, I want my dough. Oscar says he's willing to do the fair thing and leave it to Tom Jones to pay.

That's the kind of a sport that Oscar Beaver is and he ought to be shown up.

Tom Jones: I don't know him, but I'm willing to bet the same yellow ones. Oscar owes me ten cents worth—pay that as soon as Tom Jones catches his breath, if he'll begin to send telegrams all over the country, saying that Ad won from here to Saskatchewan. Even in case of victory, the old knocker Woogart as cold as a banker's heart, Tom Jones would have dug up an alibi somewhere.

What I say is this. Let Tom Mc-

done if he hadn't done something else. I take the fight by rounds for mine, and if I win, I want my dough. Oscar says he's willing to do the fair thing and leave it to Tom Jones to pay.

That's the kind of a sport that Oscar Beaver is and he ought to be shown up.

Tom Jones: I don't know him, but I'm willing to bet the same yellow ones. Oscar owes me ten cents worth—pay that as soon as Tom Jones catches his breath, if he'll begin to send telegrams all over the country, saying that Ad won from here to Saskatchewan. Even in case of victory, the old knocker Woogart as cold as a banker's heart, Tom Jones would have dug up an alibi somewhere.

What I say is this. Let Tom Mc-

done if he hadn't done something else. I take the fight by rounds for mine, and if I win, I want my dough. Oscar says he's willing to do the fair thing and leave it to Tom Jones to pay.

That's the kind of a sport that Oscar Beaver is and he ought to be shown up.

Tom Jones: I don't know him, but I'm willing to bet the same yellow ones. Oscar owes me ten cents worth—pay that as soon as Tom Jones catches his breath, if he'll begin to send telegrams all over the country, saying that Ad won from here to Saskatchewan. Even in case of victory, the old knocker Woogart as cold as a banker's heart, Tom Jones would have dug up an alibi somewhere.

What I say is this. Let Tom Mc-

done if he hadn't done something else. I take the fight by rounds for mine, and if I win, I want my dough. Oscar says he's willing to do the fair thing and leave it to Tom Jones to pay.

That's the kind of a sport that Oscar Beaver is and he ought to be shown up.

Tom Jones: I don't know him, but I'm willing to bet the same yellow ones. Oscar owes me ten cents worth—pay that as soon as Tom Jones catches his breath, if he'll begin to send telegrams all over the country, saying that Ad won from here to Saskatchewan. Even in case of victory, the old knocker Woogart as cold as a banker's heart, Tom Jones would have dug up an alibi somewhere.

What I say is this. Let Tom Mc-

done if he hadn't done something else. I take the fight by rounds for mine, and if I win, I want my dough. Oscar says he's willing to do the fair thing and leave it to Tom Jones to pay.

That's the kind of a sport that Oscar Beaver is and he ought to be shown up.

Tom Jones: I don't know him, but I'm willing to bet the same yellow ones. Oscar owes me ten cents worth—pay that as soon as Tom Jones catches his breath, if he'll begin to send telegrams all over the country, saying that Ad won from here to Saskatchewan. Even in case of victory, the old knocker Woogart as cold as a banker's heart, Tom Jones would have dug up an alibi somewhere.

What I say is this. Let Tom Mc-

done if he hadn't done something else. I take the fight by rounds for mine, and if I win, I want my dough. Oscar says he's willing to do the fair thing and leave it to Tom Jones to pay.

That's the kind of a sport that Oscar Beaver is and he ought to be shown up.

Tom Jones: I don't know him, but I'm willing to bet the same yellow ones. Oscar owes me ten cents worth—pay that as soon as Tom Jones catches his breath, if he'll begin to send telegrams all over the country, saying that Ad won from here to Saskatchewan. Even in case of victory, the old knocker Woogart as cold as a banker's heart, Tom Jones would have dug up an alibi somewhere.

What I say is this. Let Tom Mc-

done if he hadn't done something else. I take the fight by rounds for mine, and if I win, I want my dough. Oscar says he's willing to do the fair thing and leave it to Tom Jones to pay.

That's the kind of a sport that Oscar Beaver is and he ought to be shown up.

Tom Jones: I don't know him, but I'm willing to bet the same yellow ones. Oscar owes me ten cents worth—pay that as soon as Tom Jones catches his breath, if he'll begin to send telegrams all over the country, saying that Ad won from here to Saskatchewan. Even in case of victory, the old knocker Woogart as cold as a banker's heart, Tom Jones would have dug up an alibi somewhere.

What I say is this. Let Tom Mc-

done if he hadn't done something else. I take the fight by rounds for mine, and if I win, I want my dough. Oscar says he's willing to do the fair thing and leave it to Tom Jones to pay.

That's the kind of a sport that Oscar Beaver is and he ought to be shown up.

Tom Jones: I don't know him, but I'm willing to bet the same yellow ones. Oscar owes me ten cents worth—pay that as soon as Tom Jones catches his breath, if he'll begin to send telegrams all over the country, saying that Ad won from here to Saskatchewan. Even in case of victory, the old knocker Woogart as cold as a banker's heart, Tom Jones would have dug up an alibi somewhere.

What I say is this. Let Tom Mc-

done if he hadn't done something else. I take the fight by rounds for mine, and if I win, I want my dough. Oscar says he's willing to do the fair thing and leave it to Tom Jones to pay.

That's the kind of a sport that Oscar Beaver is and he ought to be shown up.

Tom Jones: I don't know him, but I'm willing to bet the same yellow ones. Oscar owes me ten cents worth—pay that as soon as Tom Jones catches his breath, if he'll begin to send telegrams all over the country, saying that Ad won from here to Saskatchewan. Even in case of victory, the old knocker Woogart as cold as a banker's heart, Tom Jones would have dug up an alibi somewhere.

What I say is this. Let Tom Mc-

done if he hadn't done something else. I take the fight by rounds for mine, and if I win, I want my dough. Oscar says he's willing to do the fair thing and leave it to Tom Jones to pay.

That's the kind of a sport that Oscar Beaver is and he ought to be shown up.

Tom Jones: I don't know him, but I'm willing to bet the same yellow ones. Oscar owes me ten cents worth—pay that as soon as Tom Jones catches his breath, if he'll begin to send telegrams all over the country, saying that Ad won from here to Saskatchewan. Even in case of victory, the old knocker Woogart as cold as a banker's heart, Tom Jones would have dug up an alibi somewhere.

What I say is this. Let Tom Mc-

done if he hadn't done something else. I take the fight by rounds for mine, and if I win, I want my dough. Oscar says he's willing to do the fair thing and leave it to Tom Jones to pay.

That's the kind of a sport that Oscar Beaver is and he ought to be shown up.

Tom Jones: I don't know him, but I'm willing to bet the same yellow ones. Oscar owes me ten cents worth—pay that as soon as Tom Jones catches his breath, if he'll begin to send telegrams all over the country, saying that Ad won from here to Saskatchewan. Even in case of victory, the old knocker Woogart as cold as a banker's heart, Tom Jones would have dug up an alibi somewhere.

What I say is this. Let Tom Mc-

done if he hadn't done something else. I take the fight by rounds for mine, and if I win, I want my dough. Oscar says he's willing to do the fair thing and leave it to Tom Jones to pay.

That's the kind of a sport that Oscar Beaver is and he ought to be shown up.

Tom Jones: I don't know him, but I'm willing to bet the same yellow ones. Oscar owes me ten cents worth—pay that as soon as Tom Jones catches his breath, if he'll begin to send telegrams all over the country, saying that Ad won from here to Saskatchewan. Even in case of victory, the old knocker Woogart as cold as a banker's heart, Tom Jones would have dug up an alibi somewhere.

What I say is this. Let Tom Mc-

done if he hadn't done something else. I take the fight by rounds for mine, and if I win, I want my dough. Oscar says he's willing to do the fair thing and leave it to Tom Jones to pay.

That's the kind of a sport that Oscar Beaver is and he ought to be shown up.

WEDNESDAY MORNING.

Of Course Mr. Wad Wanted to Know What Office the Man Was Running For!



"It's this way. Give me a jimmy pipe, if it's packed with Prince Albert. That's right. Tell you, it's a man's smoke. I've been going to it regular for a couple of years—up on the farm and on the road—and I know! Tell you right here, tobacco that's got the flavor, that smells so good as it tastes and won't bite your tongue—and that's Prince Albert gets my good money. It's on the level. And that makes a hit with me!"

punch

red, red-tinted bread,
tobacco in the ring
of yours—say, that's

BERT
smoke

our pipe-joy is knocked
right, this holds good
or roll up a cigarette
smokey—the big bag is

CO.

\$15 Original
Sunt Cigarettes
33¢5 S. M.
TENTAL RUGS
WAY.

M., 2:30 and 7:30 P.M.

to carry on the
score and this
American football last year
to win the title of
the nation's College
second only to the
one, scheduled for our
swing Saturday.

CE BOYS SUFFER
PAINFUL ALIVE

sets of the Venice Police
football squad are suffering
an epidemic of bone
in the training
outfit to win the
titles, and the
second only to the
one, scheduled for our
swing Saturday.

the fall-back; the
Chet Davis, quarter-
and Ray Fian, the
then fell for the
rapid success of
the team, the coach
Jenner, the coach
is to exercise great
care in his work, and
the practice and
to another's former
school, management
the cause of
the team, the
sweaters
wearing were all
of the season and
the ambitions of the training
perfect, the players look
as perfect, they are
have been, as a
college training camp

OUR MOTORCYCLES
the State University
is preparing for a
year there were
motorcycles in the
almost Southie this

ON THINKS BROCK
DEFEAT BROCK

Johnson, manager of
express the opinion
Brock would beat Kase
their boat here at the
on the night of Nov.

is just the style of
the Knockout boy, and
party of friends at Brock's
house eight.

and be an
enough for an
a boy followed him
will find a friend, but
you can break out
you can even break out
not be surprised to
a host won.

Wining Manager."

McCloskey has had more
any other man connected
It is estimated that
most will attend the annual meeting
of the National Association of Professional
Baseball Clubs, an organization
embracing all the minor leagues.

Milwaukee Goal of Magnates.

Herry Berry and "Happy" Hogan,
accompanied by Allan J. Baum, president
of the Coast League, will place
themselves on board a Chicago-bound
train at 10 a.m. today. Their
ultimate destination is Milwaukee, where
they will attend the annual meeting
of the National Association of Professional
Baseball Clubs, an organization
embracing all the minor leagues.

DOWN THE LINE
WITH HARRY WILLIAMS.

and think that I once paid \$4
for playing ball."

Every time Lew Litschi meets
Mickey Kosa he throws this verbal
joke at him. And there is a reason.

The Chicago Cubs and the
Brooklyn Athletics hooked up for
the presenters of the planet.

Litschi claimed to be in fear

of being a "budding" "business
man" in major league ambitions. It was
natural that he should have a
new spring to see the combat. This
was so pronounced by the opening game that
he was unable to find room for
the task of balancing himself on
the right field bleachers.

He didn't get into that series, but
was included in the cut and worked

with the Cubs in the preliminary

Litschi signed him up in
and didn't expect to play at all.

Patsy O'Rourke was playing short
for St. Louis when McCloskey had
that club. In a game between St.
Looey and Cincinnati, "Pete" Daley,
then with the Reds, knocked the ball
over those round feet and right up
in the air. It was one of the few
that no fielder is banking for. The
wise one danced around uncertainly,
and hesitated until O'Rourke decided
that it was up to him and called for
the ball. Patsy lost the ball in a
moment and it was found and sped on
the back of his neck.

"And to think that I pay that rent
Irishman real money for playing ball,"

sobbed McCloskey, wringing out several
tears.

"Looey" intersected one of the play-

ers. "He lost the ball in the sun. It
wasn't any fault of his."

"Sure, I hadn't thought of that,"
apologized McCloskey, cutting off an
earlier part with four large "iron
claws" he had on his hand.

Now that he is traveling in
company, he doesn't reverse
himself in his ways. He is
bold enough to admit it is with mingled
amusement. He still begrimed
with twenty-cent pieces of which
it is his way to Kane's pocket when
it comes to a division of the spoils.

By E. H. Hart.

A thoroughbred seems to be
the underpinnings, it fre-

quently is to get a good race
out of him by "blistering" his legs.

The result of this is similar to that
of an application of alcohol to
a baseball player who is af-

ter a week's skip. It strengthens
the tendons so it splits.

The arms, however, don't need to
be strengthened, as the player
has more time and energy
now to suffer. As he is
does the running, the
team has been effected

slower, the fall-back; the
Chet Davis, quarter-
and Ray Fian, the
then fell for the
rapid success of
the team, the coach
Jenner, the coach
is to exercise great
care in his work, and
the practice and
to another's former
school, management
the cause of
the team, the
sweaters
wearing were all
of the season and
the ambitions of the training
perfect, the players look
as perfect, they are
have been, as a
college training camp

OUR MOTORCYCLES
the State University
is preparing for a
year there were
motorcycles in the
almost Southie this

ON THINKS BROCK
DEFEAT BROCK

Johnson, manager of
express the opinion
Brock would beat Kase
their boat here at the
on the night of Nov.

is just the style of
the Knockout boy, and
party of friends at Brock's
house eight.

and be an
enough for an
a boy followed him
will find a friend, but
you can break out
you can even break out
not be surprised to
a host won.

Wining Manager."

McCloskey has had more
any other man connected
It is estimated that
most will attend the annual meeting
of the National Association of Professional
Baseball Clubs, an organization
embracing all the minor leagues.

warned him the sobriquet of "the
weeping manager."

When one of McCloskey's players
had been secured from the Rock Island club. He was not

in the best of health at the

time, and worried greatly because

he felt that his work was

not satisfactory to the manage-

ment of the club. The follow-

ing year he was released to

Seattle. He continued to brood

over his failure to "make good"

in Los Angeles, and the condi-

tion of his mind and health

soon after became such that

he was removed to New York.

He had been in an asylum

there several months prior to

his death.

Murphy played left field for

the Scraps three years ago,

having been secured from the

Rock Island club. He was not

in the best of health at the

time, and worried greatly because

he felt that his work was

not satisfactory to the manage-

ment of the club. The follow-

ing year he was released to

Seattle. He continued to brood

over his failure to "make good"

in Los Angeles, and the condi-

tion of his mind and health

soon after became such that

he was removed to New York.

He had been in an asylum

there several months prior to

his death.

Murphy played amateur ball

with Hans Wagner, and recom-

mended the latter to Fred

Knowles, then secretary of the

New York Giants, but nothing

came of it. He played part of

one season with Pittsburgh,

and was tried out by other

major league clubs.

As "Armless" Outfield.

Ball players still talk about the re-

markable "armless" outfield with

which McCloskey sought to win the

Northwestern League pennant for

Vancouver in 1905. It was composed of

"Piggy" Ward, "Buck" Weaver and

McCloskey himself.

"None of them could throw a ball

across a downtown street," says Daley,

"but I'll bet they could run fast."

"I'm not good," says McCloskey.

"I hope it's just weak arm," says Ward.

"I'm not bad," says Weaver.

"I'm not bad," says McCloskey.

"I'm not bad," says Ward.

"I'm not bad," says Weaver.

"I'm not bad," says McCloskey.

"I'm not bad," says Ward.

"I'm not bad," says Weaver.

"I'm not bad," says McCloskey.

"I'm not bad," says Ward.

"I'm not bad," says Weaver.

"I'm not bad," says McCloskey.

"I'm not bad," says Ward.

"I'm not bad," says Weaver.

"I'm not bad," says McCloskey.

"I'm not bad," says Ward.

"I'm not bad," says Weaver.

"I'm not bad," says McCloskey.

"I'm not bad," says Ward.

"I'm not bad," says Weaver.

"I'm not bad," says McCloskey.

"I'm not bad," says Ward.

"I'm not bad," says Weaver.

"I'm not bad," says McCloskey.

"I'm not bad," says Ward.

"I'm not bad," says Weaver.

"I'm not bad," says McCloskey.

"I'm not bad," says Ward.

"I'm not bad," says Weaver.

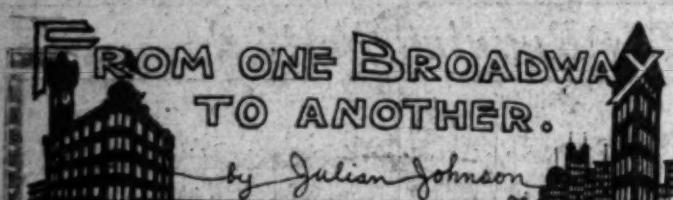
"I'm not bad," says McCloskey.

"I'm not bad," says Ward.

"I'm not bad," says Weaver.

"I'm not bad," says McCloskey.

"I'm not bad," says Ward.



by Julian Johnson

"Milestones" is a panorama of life. As Charles Durston said in the "Sleeping World," "It is like seeing yourself grow old."

"Milestones" is an English play, by Arnold Bennett and Edward Knobell, and it is acted by an English company at Klaw & Erlanger's Little Theater, Forty-second street.

The play opens Saturday, before Thanksgiving, in the three successive acts.

The first is laid in 1890, the second in 1895, the third in 1912.

Like some of the plays of Hartley Shawcross, it is more of an evolution of human lives than a story or a drama.

The Rhoades and the Sibleys—these are the two families whose strong young men, and their children, and finally their grandchildren, cross and recross the American stage has been.

A perfect picture of the British

class of middle-age. He is portly. His voice is oratorical and falling in periods rather than in his once-improvised speeches. He is the embodiment of middle-age. Middle Age has struck her final tenaces around him. From being stout, he has come down to a super-thinness. From the construction of his clothes, he has come down to a lean, but shaggy. His shoulders are stooped, his few remaining strands of hair white. His hands turn in, clinging and helpless, as always with the man who has lost his grip of life through the mists of senescence. Shines forth the soul of the old John Rhoades, flashing in fitful gleams for the Red Sox, was started upon his baseball career by Roy Scarborough, a police chauffeur of Muskogee, Oklahoma. That was seven years ago in Texas. Scarborough, who was playing with the team, Speaker was on

openings up great opportunity for hospi-

tality.

John Rhoades and Sam Sibley, his partners, break their legs in Act II, after an inventive and skillful performance. The Rhoades, with the instinct of the father, will be much interested while Sibley, the conservative, puts his faith to "good old British folk." John's sister, Gertrude, comes to call on him with Sam. She is in love with Emily Rhoades, the charming daughter of the man who had jumped away from advice of the iron ship in 1890. Presently the Rhoades, in all-martinet constructions, house their house of heart, and for a time, have a sense of security, and possibly titular advancement. Emily rejoined off to the middle-aged Lord Monckton.

In 1892, steel ships having become plentiful, "Fancy" had already arrived at a very substantial satisfaction for his faith, and Lord Monckton having conveniently died, Emily's widow and Fancie, still waiting for the arrival of the woman.

The grand-daughter of the Rhoades also jumps the traces, and marries the son of Sam Sibley, who married a Yorkshire woman, had come down to the city, commanding—and had left Eliza, his sister, Gertrude, high and dry on the island of Oldmaiden.

In the enormous amount of talk it took what hard work for the stage, but the result is as good as that the conversational occasions which surround the drama's various episodes are forgotten in our good look at the lifelike

Leslie Faber, John Rhoades, etc., one of the most perfect pictures of character acting that the American stage has ever seen. In the first act the young, slim, limber, aggressive young Englishman, a sort of half a century ago, but progressive and alert, nevertheless. In Act II, a marvelous transformation has come over him. He is now the same, somewhat staid, cautious suc-

How About This?

NOVICE GOLFER TAKES HONORS AT COUNTRY CLUB.

BY ALMA WHITAKER.

J. WILLIAMS is the hero of the fall tournament at the Los Angeles Country Club. He defeated Jack Jeves by 1 up in the semi-finals yesterday, in which the two contestants were tied at 70. But Williams was entirely overwhelmed by the extraordinary improvement in the newcomer's game, which added to his long-handicap, made him most formidable opponent.

A month ago T. J. Williams was regarded as the newest tyro and he made his debut with a 24 handicap, to which he was certainly entitled at that time. It was therefore something of a surprise that he should finally enter the first flight at all.

There was a certain minister justice in the fact that he should defeat Edward Tufts, the official handicapper, in his first-round match. In the second round Judge Fredericksen was beaten by a convincing margin of 1 up. In the third round F. D. Hudson succeeded by 3 up and 2, after which Jeves fell to the conqueror by 1 up in the semi-final, wherein that handicapped man showed off with a

In the finals with Jeves yesterday

GARDNER REAL BRAINY MAN ON RED SOX TEAM.

It seems odd that such a star as Larry Gardner should be so overshadowed in a contest like the world's series by a man like Herzog, whom most critics labeled far inferior.

Gardner didn't get a chance to show. It seems that he is not to the taste of a world star, etc. Los Angeles' other stars who put forth their best efforts every day of the season, rarely erratic, always steady, always thinking, always an important asset.

Speaking of Larry's brains reminds us of the pull of the last appearance of his club in September.

The Naps were on a pull-off in the last appearance of his club in September. They wereounding Boston pitchers with their bunting. Charlie Hall was in the lead. It was evident that he, too, must have a berth on the bench.

Jackson tripped. He was resting on third. "Charlie" Hall threw down the ball and started to move towards the bench as though about to follow his fallen comrade. Gardner walked up to Jackson and said: "This is not the time to take out a pitcher." Jackson bit. He raced for the plate. Hall turned around, picked up the ball and came to Cady. Jackson was out by a wide margin.

He was the victim of a frame-up. He probably isn't aware of the fact yet.

MANY PLAYERS RECEIVE VERY SMALL REWARD.

It is all right to play in the post-season series, but it makes some difference whether it is in the world's series or in one of the city series. The difference, is right. Compared to the \$4000 or thereabouts that the players each received for their services in the world's series are the following figures:

Chicago's city series—Each White Sox player (winner) got \$475 and



Three pretty girls on rival vaudeville bills this week.

las Imbert, who is of the eighteen not only in appearance—he is good there—but in outlook, processes of thought, demeanor.

Sixty of these people are known to us—and indeed with the exception of Faber I believe none of them are in the ken of New York audiences. We need to carry the list to weariness. The cost is high, and such dramatic demands as are occasionally made are substantially met.

The costuming of the various pieces is perfect.

How About This?

at that time, completed an agreement for Speaker to go to Houston on that team. From then on Speaker went up.

"I knew Speaker when he was 12 years old," said Scarborough. "He was a great overgrown boy with a tremendous amount of muscular action when it came to hitting or throwing a ball. He could hit anything except one of those old underhand drops around his knees. Every time he came to bat the fielders all went into a panic, and when he was up they would knock the ball. He could knock it farther than any player I ever saw. He holds his bat far up on the handle, the longest bat he can get, something like the one used by Hans Wagner. An out curve is his specialty.

And Speaker saves his money, too. When he comes home from the many games he made on the world's series, he will bring home a certified check for \$5000, or close to that amount, which he has saved from his salary, and with which he will buy his ticket to return to New York.

Williams' record in training.

"Speaker keeps in training all the year round. He comes home for the winter and joins Team Texas, and comes around 75 for the afternoon round, bear witness to his steady game." Williams, however, was likewise progressing steadily and was especially entered in the second flight.

Their respective figures were:

Williams enjoyed the enormous advantage of 16 up at the outset, so that even with a splendidly consistent game, Jeves had gained but one hole at the turn. He had gained 78 to Williams' 76 for the afternoon round, bear witness to his steady game." Williams, however, was likewise progressing steadily and was especially entered in the second flight.

Their respective figures were:

Williams' record in training.

Williams enjoyed the enormous advantage of 16 up at the outset, so that even with a splendidly consistent game, Jeves had gained but one hole at the turn. He had gained 78 to Williams' 76 for the afternoon round, bear witness to his steady game." Williams, however, was likewise progressing steadily and was especially entered in the second flight.

Their respective figures were:

Williams' record in training.

Williams enjoyed the enormous advantage of 16 up at the outset, so that even with a splendidly consistent game, Jeves had gained but one hole at the turn. He had gained 78 to Williams' 76 for the afternoon round, bear witness to his steady game." Williams, however, was likewise progressing steadily and was especially entered in the second flight.

Their respective figures were:

Williams' record in training.

Williams enjoyed the enormous advantage of 16 up at the outset, so that even with a splendidly consistent game, Jeves had gained but one hole at the turn. He had gained 78 to Williams' 76 for the afternoon round, bear witness to his steady game." Williams, however, was likewise progressing steadily and was especially entered in the second flight.

Their respective figures were:

Williams' record in training.

Williams enjoyed the enormous advantage of 16 up at the outset, so that even with a splendidly consistent game, Jeves had gained but one hole at the turn. He had gained 78 to Williams' 76 for the afternoon round, bear witness to his steady game." Williams, however, was likewise progressing steadily and was especially entered in the second flight.

Their respective figures were:

Williams' record in training.

Williams enjoyed the enormous advantage of 16 up at the outset, so that even with a splendidly consistent game, Jeves had gained but one hole at the turn. He had gained 78 to Williams' 76 for the afternoon round, bear witness to his steady game." Williams, however, was likewise progressing steadily and was especially entered in the second flight.

Their respective figures were:

Williams' record in training.

Williams enjoyed the enormous advantage of 16 up at the outset, so that even with a splendidly consistent game, Jeves had gained but one hole at the turn. He had gained 78 to Williams' 76 for the afternoon round, bear witness to his steady game." Williams, however, was likewise progressing steadily and was especially entered in the second flight.

Their respective figures were:

Williams' record in training.

Williams enjoyed the enormous advantage of 16 up at the outset, so that even with a splendidly consistent game, Jeves had gained but one hole at the turn. He had gained 78 to Williams' 76 for the afternoon round, bear witness to his steady game." Williams, however, was likewise progressing steadily and was especially entered in the second flight.

Their respective figures were:

Williams' record in training.

Williams enjoyed the enormous advantage of 16 up at the outset, so that even with a splendidly consistent game, Jeves had gained but one hole at the turn. He had gained 78 to Williams' 76 for the afternoon round, bear witness to his steady game." Williams, however, was likewise progressing steadily and was especially entered in the second flight.

Their respective figures were:

Williams' record in training.

Williams enjoyed the enormous advantage of 16 up at the outset, so that even with a splendidly consistent game, Jeves had gained but one hole at the turn. He had gained 78 to Williams' 76 for the afternoon round, bear witness to his steady game." Williams, however, was likewise progressing steadily and was especially entered in the second flight.

Their respective figures were:

Williams' record in training.

Williams enjoyed the enormous advantage of 16 up at the outset, so that even with a splendidly consistent game, Jeves had gained but one hole at the turn. He had gained 78 to Williams' 76 for the afternoon round, bear witness to his steady game." Williams, however, was likewise progressing steadily and was especially entered in the second flight.

Their respective figures were:

Williams' record in training.

Williams enjoyed the enormous advantage of 16 up at the outset, so that even with a splendidly consistent game, Jeves had gained but one hole at the turn. He had gained 78 to Williams' 76 for the afternoon round, bear witness to his steady game." Williams, however, was likewise progressing steadily and was especially entered in the second flight.

Their respective figures were:

Williams' record in training.

Williams enjoyed the enormous advantage of 16 up at the outset, so that even with a splendidly consistent game, Jeves had gained but one hole at the turn. He had gained 78 to Williams' 76 for the afternoon round, bear witness to his steady game." Williams, however, was likewise progressing steadily and was especially entered in the second flight.

Their respective figures were:

Williams' record in training.

Williams enjoyed the enormous advantage of 16 up at the outset, so that even with a splendidly consistent game, Jeves had gained but one hole at the turn. He had gained 78 to Williams' 76 for the afternoon round, bear witness to his steady game." Williams, however, was likewise progressing steadily and was especially entered in the second flight.

Their respective figures were:

Williams' record in training.

Williams enjoyed the enormous advantage of 16 up at the outset, so that even with a splendidly consistent game, Jeves had gained but one hole at the turn. He had gained 78 to Williams' 76 for the afternoon round, bear witness to his steady game." Williams, however, was likewise progressing steadily and was especially entered in the second flight.

Their respective figures were:

Williams' record in training.

Williams enjoyed the enormous advantage of 16 up at the outset, so that even with a splendidly consistent game, Jeves had gained but one hole at the turn. He had gained 78 to Williams' 76 for the afternoon round, bear witness to his steady game." Williams, however, was likewise progressing steadily and was especially entered in the second flight.

Their respective figures were:

Williams' record in training.

Williams enjoyed the enormous advantage of 16 up at the outset, so that even with a splendidly consistent game, Jeves had gained but one hole at the turn. He had gained 78 to Williams' 76 for the afternoon round, bear witness to his steady game." Williams, however, was likewise progressing steadily and was especially entered in the second flight.

Their respective figures were:

Williams' record in training.

Williams enjoyed the enormous advantage of 16 up at the outset, so that even with a splendidly consistent game, Jeves had gained but one hole at the turn. He had gained 78 to Williams' 76 for the afternoon round, bear witness to his steady game." Williams, however, was likewise progressing steadily and was especially entered in the second flight.

Their respective figures were:

Williams' record in training.

Williams enjoyed the enormous advantage of 16 up at the outset, so that even with a splendidly consistent game, Jeves had gained but one hole at the turn. He had gained 78 to Williams' 76 for the afternoon round, bear witness to his steady game." Williams, however, was likewise progressing steadily and was especially entered in the second flight.

Their respective figures were:

Williams' record in training.

Williams enjoyed the enormous advantage of 16 up at the outset, so that even with a splendidly consistent game, Jeves had gained but one hole at the turn. He had gained 78 to Williams' 76 for the afternoon round, bear witness to his steady game." Williams, however, was likewise progressing steadily and was especially entered in the second flight.

Their respective figures were:

Williams' record in training.

Williams enjoyed the enormous advantage of 16 up at the outset, so that even with a splendidly consistent game, Jeves had gained but one hole at the turn. He had gained 78 to Williams' 76 for the afternoon round, bear witness to his steady game." Williams, however, was likewise progressing steadily and was especially entered in the second flight.

Their respective figures were:

Williams' record in training.

Williams enjoyed the enormous advantage of 16 up at the outset, so that even with a splendidly consistent game, Jeves had gained but one hole at the turn. He had gained 78 to Williams' 76 for the afternoon round, bear witness to his steady game." Williams, however, was likewise progressing steadily and was especially entered in the second flight.

Their respective figures were:

Williams' record in training.

Williams enjoyed the enormous advantage of 16 up at the outset, so that even with a splendidly consistent game, Jeves had gained but one hole at the turn. He had gained 78 to Williams' 76 for the afternoon round, bear witness to his steady game." Williams, however, was likewise progressing steadily and was especially entered in the second flight.

Their respective

WEDNESDAY MORNING.

rectory
and Accessories

The Stage.
MYSTERY MAN
AT PANTAGES.
MERCERES' PUZZLES AUDIENCE
WITH PSYCHIC MUSIC.



Boys' Clothes

The Woman," at the Mason, Has
of All Los Angeles to Thinking,
Every Problem May Be Solved by
Smart Girls—News Notes
Along the Rialto.

There is a musician of mystery at
Pantages this week. He walks down
the aisle and figure out how much
it must cost to "plant" so many peo-
ple in the audience. Fifty at 20
cents admiss would be \$15 a perform-
ance. Twenty-three performances in
a week would make it twenty-
three times \$15 or seven hundred.

And just then there is a polita
such on your elbow and a soft voice
says "Will you name a selection?" Or
comes you blurt out the first thing
you can think of and—well, the girl
says "It" and all your twenty-three
performances go up in smoke for
you know that at least you have
one on the Mercedes payroll, and
that you recollect that you fig-
ured it they would be working for
nothing.

Suits for Boys
are here in dandy Knicker
styles—Norfolk or double-
breasted; some with two pair
of trousers; all of them with
wonderful wear-power and
ability to look neat.

Boys' Overcoats

in Russian and other coats—
some have convertible collar,
Snug, warm, well-fitting coats,
from \$4 to \$17.

For Young Men
we have Young Men's special
styles in Suits and Overcoats
—the famous English model
suit as well as others, and all
fabrics.

Harris & Frank
MEN'S & BOYS' OUTFITTERS
WOMEN'S & GIRLS'
527-541 So. Spring St.

both the semi-serious and ragtime se-
lections in a manner that is pleasing.
His baritone solo, which he plays his
own accompaniment before the audience,
is also worth hearing. Eric Collins, Mme. Doe-
nean, Butchey Trio and Happyanna
Robinson remain.

At a conference yesterday between
Manager Oliver Morosco and Baum
and Louis Gottschalk, it was decided
that the title of Mr. Baum's new musical
spectacle for which Mr. Gottschalk
had been engaged to write the music
was to be "The Tropicana" instead
of merely "Tic-Tac" as had
heretofore announced. Mr. Baum has
already completed the book and Mr.
Gottschalk has commenced work on
the music, twenty-four numbers in all.

What would you do if put in her
place? After all, isn't this the most
interesting question that was ever
asked? In war and peace, in
success and private life, one
can act of either courage and
determination in reconstructing sit-
uations and putting ones self in the
right place that is the greatest fac-
tor in success. "The Man," who under
the stage of "The Woman," was under
the current attraction at the Ma-
son. To this fascination is added just
as rapidly dash of human nature
—a "house girl"—type whom one
never sees the wire daily in
theatre life.

Speaking of "The Kiss Waltz" re-
minds one of the fact that there will
be plenty of musical dancing creations
in our midst next week. While Miss
Suratt changes her gown on the
stage fourteen times in one act, all
of which would lead us to believe that
Miss Suratt is not only a singing
comedian, but a real ring-change
actress. Miss Standard also emphasizes
the fact that Miss Suratt, considered a
"physically perfect" woman, does not know
the meaning of the word cor-
set.

Miss Suratt travels in her own
special car attached to the special
train which bears the other members
of the company and the elaborate pro-
duction.

Speaking of "The Kiss Waltz" re-
minds one of the fact that there will
be plenty of musical dancing cre-
ations in our midst next week. While Miss
Suratt changes her gown on the
stage fourteen times in one act, all
of which would lead us to believe that
Miss Suratt is not only a singing
comedian, but a real ring-change
actress. Miss Standard also emphasizes
the fact that Miss Suratt, considered a
"physically perfect" woman, does not know
the meaning of the word cor-
set.

That has nothing to do with the
fact that the little slice of a girl
over the grafters and wind
and fortune, instead of being
the way she probably would have
had everyday life.

James Forster's well-known comedy
success, "The Travelling Salesman,"
has been selected for the play follow-
ing the program for the rest of
Caroline Taylor, the female speed
maniac in the piece. Miss McGrane
jumped into the part with but a few
hours notice and read her lines in an
absurdly rapid manner. She did, in
fact, that few could have detected
the fact that she had only had an
opportunity to barely run over the part
and have one quick rehearsal of the
"stretches."

Miss McGrane's assuming of the
role was due to Miss Oberle being tak-
en ill following the final per-
formance of "The Money Moon" Sun-
day night, forcing her to withdraw
from the cast of "Speed."

Few people who witnessed Monday
night's performance of "Speed" at the
Belasco knew that Jones McGrane was
not Florence Oberle, who was down
the program for the rest of
Caroline Taylor, the female speed
maniac in the piece. Miss McGrane
jumped into the part with but a few
hours notice and read her lines in an
absurdly rapid manner. She did, in
fact, that few could have detected
the fact that she had only had an
opportunity to barely run over the part
and have one quick rehearsal of the
"stretches."

James Forster's well-known comedy
success, "The Travelling Salesman,"
has been selected for the play follow-
ing the program for the rest of
Caroline Taylor, the female speed
maniac in the piece. Miss McGrane
jumped into the part with but a few
hours notice and read her lines in an
absurdly rapid manner. She did, in
fact, that few could have detected
the fact that she had only had an
opportunity to barely run over the part
and have one quick rehearsal of the
"stretches."

James Forster's well-known comedy
success, "The Travelling Salesman,"
has been selected for the play follow-
ing the program for the rest of
Caroline Taylor, the female speed
maniac in the piece. Miss McGrane
jumped into the part with but a few
hours notice and read her lines in an
absurdly rapid manner. She did, in
fact, that few could have detected
the fact that she had only had an
opportunity to barely run over the part
and have one quick rehearsal of the
"stretches."

James Forster's well-known comedy
success, "The Travelling Salesman,"
has been selected for the play follow-
ing the program for the rest of
Caroline Taylor, the female speed
maniac in the piece. Miss McGrane
jumped into the part with but a few
hours notice and read her lines in an
absurdly rapid manner. She did, in
fact, that few could have detected
the fact that she had only had an
opportunity to barely run over the part
and have one quick rehearsal of the
"stretches."

James Forster's well-known comedy
success, "The Travelling Salesman,"
has been selected for the play follow-
ing the program for the rest of
Caroline Taylor, the female speed
maniac in the piece. Miss McGrane
jumped into the part with but a few
hours notice and read her lines in an
absurdly rapid manner. She did, in
fact, that few could have detected
the fact that she had only had an
opportunity to barely run over the part
and have one quick rehearsal of the
"stretches."

James Forster's well-known comedy
success, "The Travelling Salesman,"
has been selected for the play follow-
ing the program for the rest of
Caroline Taylor, the female speed
maniac in the piece. Miss McGrane
jumped into the part with but a few
hours notice and read her lines in an
absurdly rapid manner. She did, in
fact, that few could have detected
the fact that she had only had an
opportunity to barely run over the part
and have one quick rehearsal of the
"stretches."

James Forster's well-known comedy
success, "The Travelling Salesman,"
has been selected for the play follow-
ing the program for the rest of
Caroline Taylor, the female speed
maniac in the piece. Miss McGrane
jumped into the part with but a few
hours notice and read her lines in an
absurdly rapid manner. She did, in
fact, that few could have detected
the fact that she had only had an
opportunity to barely run over the part
and have one quick rehearsal of the
"stretches."

James Forster's well-known comedy
success, "The Travelling Salesman,"
has been selected for the play follow-
ing the program for the rest of
Caroline Taylor, the female speed
maniac in the piece. Miss McGrane
jumped into the part with but a few
hours notice and read her lines in an
absurdly rapid manner. She did, in
fact, that few could have detected
the fact that she had only had an
opportunity to barely run over the part
and have one quick rehearsal of the
"stretches."

James Forster's well-known comedy
success, "The Travelling Salesman,"
has been selected for the play follow-
ing the program for the rest of
Caroline Taylor, the female speed
maniac in the piece. Miss McGrane
jumped into the part with but a few
hours notice and read her lines in an
absurdly rapid manner. She did, in
fact, that few could have detected
the fact that she had only had an
opportunity to barely run over the part
and have one quick rehearsal of the
"stretches."

James Forster's well-known comedy
success, "The Travelling Salesman,"
has been selected for the play follow-
ing the program for the rest of
Caroline Taylor, the female speed
maniac in the piece. Miss McGrane
jumped into the part with but a few
hours notice and read her lines in an
absurdly rapid manner. She did, in
fact, that few could have detected
the fact that she had only had an
opportunity to barely run over the part
and have one quick rehearsal of the
"stretches."

James Forster's well-known comedy
success, "The Travelling Salesman,"
has been selected for the play follow-
ing the program for the rest of
Caroline Taylor, the female speed
maniac in the piece. Miss McGrane
jumped into the part with but a few
hours notice and read her lines in an
absurdly rapid manner. She did, in
fact, that few could have detected
the fact that she had only had an
opportunity to barely run over the part
and have one quick rehearsal of the
"stretches."

James Forster's well-known comedy
success, "The Travelling Salesman,"
has been selected for the play follow-
ing the program for the rest of
Caroline Taylor, the female speed
maniac in the piece. Miss McGrane
jumped into the part with but a few
hours notice and read her lines in an
absurdly rapid manner. She did, in
fact, that few could have detected
the fact that she had only had an
opportunity to barely run over the part
and have one quick rehearsal of the
"stretches."

James Forster's well-known comedy
success, "The Travelling Salesman,"
has been selected for the play follow-
ing the program for the rest of
Caroline Taylor, the female speed
maniac in the piece. Miss McGrane
jumped into the part with but a few
hours notice and read her lines in an
absurdly rapid manner. She did, in
fact, that few could have detected
the fact that she had only had an
opportunity to barely run over the part
and have one quick rehearsal of the
"stretches."

James Forster's well-known comedy
success, "The Travelling Salesman,"
has been selected for the play follow-
ing the program for the rest of
Caroline Taylor, the female speed
maniac in the piece. Miss McGrane
jumped into the part with but a few
hours notice and read her lines in an
absurdly rapid manner. She did, in
fact, that few could have detected
the fact that she had only had an
opportunity to barely run over the part
and have one quick rehearsal of the
"stretches."

James Forster's well-known comedy
success, "The Travelling Salesman,"
has been selected for the play follow-
ing the program for the rest of
Caroline Taylor, the female speed
maniac in the piece. Miss McGrane
jumped into the part with but a few
hours notice and read her lines in an
absurdly rapid manner. She did, in
fact, that few could have detected
the fact that she had only had an
opportunity to barely run over the part
and have one quick rehearsal of the
"stretches."

James Forster's well-known comedy
success, "The Travelling Salesman,"
has been selected for the play follow-
ing the program for the rest of
Caroline Taylor, the female speed
maniac in the piece. Miss McGrane
jumped into the part with but a few
hours notice and read her lines in an
absurdly rapid manner. She did, in
fact, that few could have detected
the fact that she had only had an
opportunity to barely run over the part
and have one quick rehearsal of the
"stretches."

James Forster's well-known comedy
success, "The Travelling Salesman,"
has been selected for the play follow-
ing the program for the rest of
Caroline Taylor, the female speed
maniac in the piece. Miss McGrane
jumped into the part with but a few
hours notice and read her lines in an
absurdly rapid manner. She did, in
fact, that few could have detected
the fact that she had only had an
opportunity to barely run over the part
and have one quick rehearsal of the
"stretches."

James Forster's well-known comedy
success, "The Travelling Salesman,"
has been selected for the play follow-
ing the program for the rest of
Caroline Taylor, the female speed
maniac in the piece. Miss McGrane
jumped into the part with but a few
hours notice and read her lines in an
absurdly rapid manner. She did, in
fact, that few could have detected
the fact that she had only had an
opportunity to barely run over the part
and have one quick rehearsal of the
"stretches."

James Forster's well-known comedy
success, "The Travelling Salesman,"
has been selected for the play follow-
ing the program for the rest of
Caroline Taylor, the female speed
maniac in the piece. Miss McGrane
jumped into the part with but a few
hours notice and read her lines in an
absurdly rapid manner. She did, in
fact, that few could have detected
the fact that she had only had an
opportunity to barely run over the part
and have one quick rehearsal of the
"stretches."

James Forster's well-known comedy
success, "The Travelling Salesman,"
has been selected for the play follow-
ing the program for the rest of
Caroline Taylor, the female speed
maniac in the piece. Miss McGrane
jumped into the part with but a few
hours notice and read her lines in an
absurdly rapid manner. She did, in
fact, that few could have detected
the fact that she had only had an
opportunity to barely run over the part
and have one quick rehearsal of the
"stretches."

James Forster's well-known comedy
success, "The Travelling Salesman,"
has been selected for the play follow-
ing the program for the rest of
Caroline Taylor, the female speed
maniac in the piece. Miss McGrane
jumped into the part with but a few
hours notice and read her lines in an
absurdly rapid manner. She did, in
fact, that few could have detected
the fact that she had only had an
opportunity to barely run over the part
and have one quick rehearsal of the
"stretches."

James Forster's well-known comedy
success, "The Travelling Salesman,"
has been selected for the play follow-
ing the program for the rest of
Caroline Taylor, the female speed
maniac in the piece. Miss McGrane
jumped into the part with but a few
hours notice and read her lines in an
absurdly rapid manner. She did, in
fact, that few could have detected
the fact that she had only had an
opportunity to barely run over the part
and have one quick rehearsal of the
"stretches."

James Forster's well-known comedy
success, "The Travelling Salesman,"
has been selected for the play follow-
ing the program for the rest of
Caroline Taylor, the female speed
maniac in the piece. Miss McGrane
jumped into the part with but a few
hours notice and read her lines in an
absurdly rapid manner. She did, in
fact, that few could have detected
the fact that she had only had an
opportunity to barely run over the part
and have one quick rehearsal of the
"stretches."

James Forster's well-known comedy
success, "The Travelling Salesman,"
has been selected for the play follow-
ing the program for the rest of
Caroline Taylor, the female speed
maniac in the piece. Miss McGrane
jumped into the part with but a few
hours notice and read her lines in an
absurdly rapid manner. She did, in
fact, that few could have detected
the fact that she had only had an
opportunity to barely run over the part
and have one quick rehearsal of the
"stretches."

James Forster's well-known comedy
success, "The Travelling Salesman,"
has been selected for the play follow-
ing the program for the rest of
Caroline Taylor, the female speed
maniac in the piece. Miss McGrane
jumped into the part with but a few
hours notice and read her lines in an
absurdly rapid manner. She did, in
fact, that few could have detected
the fact that she had only had an
opportunity to barely run over the part
and have one quick rehearsal of the
"stretches."

James Forster's well-known comedy
success, "The Travelling Salesman,"
has been selected for the play follow-
ing the program for the rest of
Caroline Taylor, the female speed
maniac in the piece. Miss McGrane
jumped into the part with but a few
hours notice and read her lines in an
absurdly rapid manner. She did, in
fact, that few could have detected
the fact that she had only had an
opportunity to barely run over the part
and have one quick rehearsal of the
"stretches."

James Forster's well-known comedy
success, "The Travelling Salesman,"
has been selected for the play follow-
ing the program for the rest of
Caroline Taylor, the female speed
maniac in the piece. Miss McGrane
jumped into the part with but a few
hours notice and read her lines in an
absurdly rapid manner. She did, in
fact, that few could have detected
the fact that she had only had an
opportunity to barely run over the part
and have one quick rehearsal of the
"stretches."

James Forster's well-known comedy
success, "The Travelling Salesman,"
has been selected for the play follow-
ing the program for the rest of
Caroline Taylor, the female speed
maniac in the piece. Miss McGrane
jumped into the part with but a few
hours notice and read her lines in an
absurdly rapid manner. She did, in
fact, that few could have detected
the fact that she had only had an
opportunity to barely run over the part
and have one quick rehearsal of the
"stretches."

James Forster's well-known comedy
success, "The Travelling Salesman,"
has been selected for the play follow-
ing the program for the rest of
Caroline Taylor, the female speed
maniac in the piece. Miss McGrane
jumped into the part with but a few
hours notice and read her lines in an
absurdly rapid manner. She did, in
fact, that few could have detected
the fact that she had only had an
opportunity to barely run over the part
and have one quick rehearsal of the
"stretches."

James Forster's well-known comedy
success, "The Travelling Salesman,"
has been selected for the play follow-
ing the program for the rest of
Caroline Taylor, the female speed
maniac in the piece. Miss McGrane
jumped into the part with but a few
hours notice and read her lines in an
absurdly rapid manner. She did, in
fact, that few could have detected
the fact that she had only had an
opportunity to barely run over the part
and have one quick rehearsal of the
"stretches."

James Forster's well-known comedy
success, "The Travelling Salesman,"
has been selected for the play follow-
ing the program for the rest of
Caroline Taylor, the female speed
maniac in the piece. Miss McGrane
jumped into the part with but a few
hours notice and read her lines in an
absurdly rapid manner. She did, in
fact, that few could have detected
the fact that she had only had an
opportunity to barely run over the part
and have one quick rehearsal of the
"stretches."

James Forster's well-known comedy
success, "The Travelling Salesman,"
has been selected for the play follow-
ing the program for the rest of
Caroline Taylor, the female speed
maniac in the piece. Miss McGrane
jumped into the part with but a few
hours notice and read her lines in an
absurdly rapid manner. She did, in
fact, that few could have detected
the fact that she had only had an
opportunity to barely run over the part
and have one quick rehearsal of the
"stretches."

James Forster's well-known comedy
success, "The Travelling Salesman,"
has been selected for the play follow-
ing the program for the rest of
Caroline Taylor, the female speed
maniac in the piece. Miss McGrane
jumped into the part with but a few
hours notice and read her lines in an
absurdly rapid manner. She did, in
fact, that few could have detected
the fact that she had only had an
opportunity to barely run over the part
and have one quick rehearsal of the
"stretches."</p

WEDNESDAY MORNING.

Los Angeles Daily Times.

NOVEMBER 6, 1912.—[PART II.]

9

Unfailing.

WAY TO HEART VIA STOMACH.

Giant Culinary Show to Open Here Tomorrow.

Festa Park One Big Bustle of Preparation.

Famous Cooks to Tell Their Gastronomic Secrets.

er gift family.

ORDS.
Floor.

Hers Music House

Los Angeles.
tools and
free trial plan.
also catalogueand there is no
you can order your
easy payments.HURST TRACT
a bigger and a better
money than any
in Glendale.
C. D. THOM, Owner
ury Block. A186.NEW
WILTON
HEIGHTS
TRACT.
High
Grade
201 N. BroadwayJacinto
Health and WealthVISTA
New Lands 1000 ft.
from Ocean. Los Angeles
Vista Land Co.
Main 2000; Pines 2000.DEPARTMENT
FOR
Hotels,
and Ground Leases.
MARCH & CO.
Real Estate and Savings Bank.
Main 2000.Angles Mesa
0,000 Worth
Lave Been Sold
Past Year.OPPORTUNITY.
The ground floor of the
in the state. We offer
our preferred style
PARK LANDS CO.
Business Blas.
ing Site, Los Angeles.WOOD PLACE
Broughly improved.
orma.
LOOMIS CO.
& Colleage Bank
78 and F184.

BY CIRCULAR SAW.

Deaths of Late P. Hunting.
Victim of Inexplicable Acci-
dents to Head Gashed.T. Cook, No. 2749 Raymond
an associate of the late Collis
Cotton, met his death under
circumstances late yesterday.
He came in contact with a circular saw in one of the
offices of the Southern California
Company. First and San
mented, and his head was gashed.How the accident
probably never be
there were no witnesses.
Want to visit a
plan to visit a
his custom since
from home.Leffingwell hastened home from
San Francisco in order to see his
father, who is to leave today for the
East.

OLD OCEAN'S VICTIMS.

Eighteen Drown When Spanish
Steamer Sinks, Following a Collision
off the French Coast.

BY CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.

LA ROCHELLE (France) Nov. 5.—

Eighteen persons were drowned to-
day by the sinking of the Spanish
steamer Arana, 81x, Tunis, after a
collision with the Norwegian steamer
Eva off the Island of Aix on the
French coast.

Georgia for Wilson.

ATLANTA (Ga.) Nov. 5.—[By A.
P. Night.—Wire Complete returns
from twenty-four out of the 148 coun-
ties in Georgia give Wilson 16,294.
Taft, 522; Roosevelt, 1882.The 148 counties include two
old and leaves
Mary and Miss Kell
E. T. Cook, Jr., and a
Cook. The funeral
private, will be held

in the mortuary.

The 148 counties include two
old and leaves
Mary and Miss Kell
E. T. Cook, Jr., and a
Cook. The funeral
private, will be held

in the mortuary.

The 148 counties include two
old and leaves
Mary and Miss Kell
E. T. Cook, Jr., and a
Cook. The funeral
private, will be held

in the mortuary.

The 148 counties include two
old and leaves
Mary and Miss Kell
E. T. Cook, Jr., and a
Cook. The funeral
private, will be held

in the mortuary.

The 148 counties include two
old and leaves
Mary and Miss Kell
E. T. Cook, Jr., and a
Cook. The funeral
private, will be held

in the mortuary.

The 148 counties include two
old and leaves
Mary and Miss Kell
E. T. Cook, Jr., and a
Cook. The funeral
private, will be held

in the mortuary.

The 148 counties include two
old and leaves
Mary and Miss Kell
E. T. Cook, Jr., and a
Cook. The funeral
private, will be held

in the mortuary.

The 148 counties include two
old and leaves
Mary and Miss Kell
E. T. Cook, Jr., and a
Cook. The funeral
private, will be held

in the mortuary.

The 148 counties include two
old and leaves
Mary and Miss Kell
E. T. Cook, Jr., and a
Cook. The funeral
private, will be held

in the mortuary.

The 148 counties include two
old and leaves
Mary and Miss Kell
E. T. Cook, Jr., and a
Cook. The funeral
private, will be held

in the mortuary.

The 148 counties include two
old and leaves
Mary and Miss Kell
E. T. Cook, Jr., and a
Cook. The funeral
private, will be held

in the mortuary.

The 148 counties include two
old and leaves
Mary and Miss Kell
E. T. Cook, Jr., and a
Cook. The funeral
private, will be held

in the mortuary.

The 148 counties include two
old and leaves
Mary and Miss Kell
E. T. Cook, Jr., and a
Cook. The funeral
private, will be held

in the mortuary.

The 148 counties include two
old and leaves
Mary and Miss Kell
E. T. Cook, Jr., and a
Cook. The funeral
private, will be held

in the mortuary.

The 148 counties include two
old and leaves
Mary and Miss Kell
E. T. Cook, Jr., and a
Cook. The funeral
private, will be held

in the mortuary.

The 148 counties include two
old and leaves
Mary and Miss Kell
E. T. Cook, Jr., and a
Cook. The funeral
private, will be held

in the mortuary.

The 148 counties include two
old and leaves
Mary and Miss Kell
E. T. Cook, Jr., and a
Cook. The funeral
private, will be held

in the mortuary.

The 148 counties include two
old and leaves
Mary and Miss Kell
E. T. Cook, Jr., and a
Cook. The funeral
private, will be held

in the mortuary.

The 148 counties include two
old and leaves
Mary and Miss Kell
E. T. Cook, Jr., and a
Cook. The funeral
private, will be held

in the mortuary.

The 148 counties include two
old and leaves
Mary and Miss Kell
E. T. Cook, Jr., and a
Cook. The funeral
private, will be held

in the mortuary.

The 148 counties include two
old and leaves
Mary and Miss Kell
E. T. Cook, Jr., and a
Cook. The funeral
private, will be held

in the mortuary.

The 148 counties include two
old and leaves
Mary and Miss Kell
E. T. Cook, Jr., and a
Cook. The funeral
private, will be held

in the mortuary.

The 148 counties include two
old and leaves
Mary and Miss Kell
E. T. Cook, Jr., and a
Cook. The funeral
private, will be held

in the mortuary.

The 148 counties include two
old and leaves
Mary and Miss Kell
E. T. Cook, Jr., and a
Cook. The funeral
private, will be held

in the mortuary.

The 148 counties include two
old and leaves
Mary and Miss Kell
E. T. Cook, Jr., and a
Cook. The funeral
private, will be held

in the mortuary.

The 148 counties include two
old and leaves
Mary and Miss Kell
E. T. Cook, Jr., and a
Cook. The funeral
private, will be held

in the mortuary.

The 148 counties include two
old and leaves
Mary and Miss Kell
E. T. Cook, Jr., and a
Cook. The funeral
private, will be held

in the mortuary.

The 148 counties include two
old and leaves
Mary and Miss Kell
E. T. Cook, Jr., and a
Cook. The funeral
private, will be held

in the mortuary.

The 148 counties include two
old and leaves
Mary and Miss Kell
E. T. Cook, Jr., and a
Cook. The funeral
private, will be held

in the mortuary.

The 148 counties include two
old and leaves
Mary and Miss Kell
E. T. Cook, Jr., and a
Cook. The funeral
private, will be held

in the mortuary.

The 148 counties include two
old and leaves
Mary and Miss Kell
E. T. Cook, Jr., and a
Cook. The funeral
private, will be held

in the mortuary.

The 148 counties include two
old and leaves
Mary and Miss Kell
E. T. Cook, Jr., and a
Cook. The funeral
private, will be held

in the mortuary.

The 148 counties include two
old and leaves
Mary and Miss Kell
E. T. Cook, Jr., and a
Cook. The funeral
private, will be held

in the mortuary.

The 148 counties include two
old and leaves
Mary and Miss Kell
E. T. Cook, Jr., and a
Cook. The funeral
private, will be held

in the mortuary.

The 148 counties include two
old and leaves
Mary and Miss Kell
E. T. Cook, Jr., and a
Cook. The funeral
private, will be held

in the mortuary.

The 148 counties include two
old and leaves
Mary and Miss Kell
E. T. Cook, Jr., and a
Cook. The funeral
private, will be held

in the mortuary.

The 148 counties include two
old and leaves
Mary and Miss Kell
E. T. Cook, Jr., and a
Cook. The funeral
private, will be held

in the mortuary.

The 148 counties include two
old and leaves
Mary and Miss Kell
E. T. Cook, Jr., and a
Cook. The funeral
private, will be held

in the mortuary.

The 148 counties include two
old and leaves
Mary and Miss Kell
E. T. Cook, Jr., and a
Cook. The funeral
private, will be held

in the mortuary.

The 148 counties include two
old and leaves
Mary and Miss Kell
E. T. Cook, Jr., and a
Cook. The funeral
private, will be held

in the mortuary.

The 148 counties include two
old and leaves
Mary and Miss Kell
E. T. Cook, Jr., and a
Cook. The funeral
private, will be held

in the mortuary.

The 148 counties include two
old and leaves
Mary and Miss Kell
E. T. Cook, Jr., and a
Cook. The funeral
private, will be held

in the mortuary.

The 148 counties include two
old and leaves
Mary and Miss Kell
E. T. Cook, Jr., and a
Cook. The funeral
private, will be held

in the mortuary.

The 148 counties include two
old and leaves
Mary and Miss Kell
E. T. Cook, Jr., and a
Cook. The funeral
private, will be held

in the mortuary.

The 148 counties include two
old and leaves
Mary and Miss Kell
E. T. Cook, Jr., and a
Cook. The funeral
private, will be held

in the mortuary.

The 148 counties include two
old and leaves
Mary and Miss Kell
E. T. Cook, Jr., and a
Cook. The funeral
private, will be held

in the mortuary.

The 148 counties include two
old and leaves
Mary and Miss Kell
E. T. Cook, Jr., and a
Cook. The funeral
private, will be held

in the mortuary.

The 148 counties include two
old and leaves
Mary and Miss Kell
E. T. Cook, Jr., and a
Cook. The funeral
private, will be held

in the mortuary.

The 148 counties include two
old and leaves
Mary and Miss Kell
E. T. Cook, Jr., and a
Cook. The funeral
private, will be held

in the mortuary.

The 148 counties include two
old and leaves
Mary and Miss Kell
E. T. Cook, Jr., and a
Cook. The funeral
private, will be held

in the mortuary.

The 148 counties include two
old and leaves
Mary and Miss Kell
E. T. Cook, Jr., and a
Cook. The funeral
private, will be held

in the mortuary.

The 148 counties include two
old and leaves
Mary and Miss Kell
E. T. Cook, Jr., and a
Cook. The funeral
private, will be held

in the mortuary.

The 148 counties include two
old and leaves
Mary and Miss Kell
E. T. Cook, Jr., and a
Cook. The funeral
private, will be held

in the mortuary.

The 148 counties include two
old and leaves
Mary and Miss Kell
E. T. Cook, Jr., and a
Cook. The funeral
private, will be held

in the mortuary.

The 148 counties include two
old and leaves
Mary and Miss Kell
E. T. Cook, Jr., and a
Cook. The

Cities and Towns of Los Angeles County

NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

DISCIPLES OF SHAKESPEARE.

Pasadena Women Desert the Bard Temporarily.

Three-Hundred Women Discuss Cooking Methods.

Baptist Pastor Will Go to Africa to Preach.

PASADENA, Nov. 6.—About 300 women yesterday attended the first of a series of meetings which are to be held this winter by the Shakespeare Club in an effort to reform the methods that prevail of cooking and eating food. Some decided changes are advocated.

Yesterday the programme consisted of a lecture by Dr. Margaret Goettler, a local physician, followed by a demonstration of the preparation of the dishes that she recommends. Much enthusiasm was manifested, and the members of the club and others who were present crowded about a table in the reception room to get a taste of the unique concoction.

"It is up to the women to get the right things at the stores," said Dr. Goettler in her revolutionary address. "If you cease to buy those that are not healthy, they will soon stop advertising the 'good' methods. Hold everything in their hands."

Dr. Goettler touched upon various phases of the question of eating. She declared that irregular eating creates a desire for strong drink, and that, as a rule, it is eaten too quickly for good health.

"Our children at school should have an hour and a half at noon in which to eat their lunch," she said. "Anything less than that is criminal. I wish that you ladies would give it preference." People are not faulted for feeding a horse in the right manner, but when it comes to human beings they do not know anything about it.

She asked that stoves be abolished and that only earthen cookers and steamers be used, and urged her hearers never, under any circumstances, to eat any food that has been fried.

"I think," she said, "that most women have not the faintest idea of what it means to be healthy and full of energy."

Dr. Goettler then proceeded to delineate ideal food combinations. She asked her auditors to take lead in planning menus and make a memorandum of the items in the order that she read them.

"I don't want you to think," she concluded, "that in what I say there is anything extreme or fanatic. It seems to me that you should listen to Mrs. Goettler's plain and simple Jane Addams is a womanly woman, and we need more like her, but I do not agree with her that the death rate of children registers the wages of sin. It is largely because the mothers do not cooperate."

Mrs. Calvin Hartwell, president of the club, presided, and some of Dr. Goettler's remarks were loudly applauded.

CITY BRIEFS.

Rev. Mr. J. G. Van Gelder of North Pasadena, who are to go to Africa as missionaries, under the auspices of the Freedom Hospital Church, expect to leave in a few weeks. They were to have left October 1, but their young son was taken sick and they were compelled to alter their plans.

Recent reports of school attendance showed that boys outnumber the girls by nearly six to one.

Mr. and Mrs. James Caunt of Oak Knoll expect to leave soon for Europe. Their two daughters and son will accompany them to New York, where they will remain for a week, and then return to Pasadena.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Harbyot, who formerly lived in Iowa, and who are now in Burlington, Iowa, are expected

Customhouse Figures.

WOODSTUFFS FORM CHIEF ITEM OF IMPORT TRADE.

SAN PEDRO, Nov. 5.—The report of the local customhouse for October makes an average showing. 312 vessels having entered the harbor with a tonnage of 201,456 tons and carrying in crews 3544 seamen. Woodstuffs formed the principal item of import and included 42,651,000 feet of lumber, \$28,182,000 shingles, 1,000,000 shingles, 16,000 ties, 45,000 doors and 2557 windows. During the month 11,605 passengers arrived and 11,605 departed. Nine foreign vessels arrived. The report in detail follows:

Domestic imports: Lumber, 42,651,000 feet; shingles, 25,182,000; shales, \$2,000; laths, 3,970,000; ties, 16,000; piles, 42; poles, 45,000; doors, 2557; windows, 75; grain, 9365 tons; paper, 4427 tons; canned milk, 175 tons; salmon, 181 tons; flour, 396 tons; wheat, 571 tons; marble, 186 tons; beans, 50 tons; steel, 154 tons; coffee, 124 tons; min. rum, 25 tons; sulphuric acid, 21 tons; soap, 25 tons; margarine, 15 tons; malt, 102 tons; lead, 44 tons; feed, 17 tons; cheese, 24 tons; mercury, 26 tons; soap, 38 tons; great, 31 tons; canned goods, 227 tons; printer ink, 61 tons; wire rope, 2 tons; iron pipe, 35 tons; roof paper, 212 tons; rice, 22 tons; cotton, 50 tons; bags, 47 tons; meat, 146 tons; shucks, 212 tons; car wheels, 44 tons; cement, 21 tons; jute, 43 tons; paint, 18 tons; lard, 18 tons; staves, 43 tons; peanut, 20 tons; veneer, 55 tons; potato, 18 tons; merchandise, 15,601 tons; logs, 400 pieces; crude oil, 6,000 barrels.

Domestic exports: 1 Iron, 95 tons; asphalt, 138 tons; sugar, 195 tons; cement, 1400 tons; plaster, 75 tons; soap, 50 tons; merchandise, 5,652 tons.

Foreign imports: Coke, 1832 tons; hachandise, 2031 tons; crockery, 15,695 tons; mustard, 100 cases; toys, 66 pieces.

Foreign exports: 1 Iron, 95 tons; asphalt, 138 tons; sugar, 195 tons; cement, 1400 tons; plaster, 75 tons; soap, 50 tons; merchandise, 5,652 tons.

Foreign imports: Coke, 1832 tons;

hachandise, 2031 tons; crockery, 15,

695 tons; mustard, 100 cases; toys, 66 pieces.

Customhouse Figures.

FACE DISGRACEFUL WITH RASH

Large Scabs Would Form, Fester and Break, Itching and Burning, Kept from Sleeping. Cuticura Soap and Ointment Cured.

Nious Faits, 8. D.—My trouble of skin disease started merely as a rash on my face and neck, but it grew and kept getting worse until large scabs would form, fester and break. This was just on the one side of my face, but it seemed to spread to all sides. I suffered a great deal especially at night on account of its itching and burning. I would scratch it and of course that aggravated it very much. This rash was on my face for about two years and a half before it was over and forming larger areas. It became so strong day or night for a couple of months. My face looked disgraceful and I was almost ashamed to be seen by friends.

A friend asked me to try Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment. I would rub my face with hot water and a lot of Cuticura soap and then apply Cuticura Ointment. In less than two days time, the sores and inflammation had almost entirely disappeared; and in four weeks time you could not see any of the rash. Now my face is without a spot of any kind. I also use these for my scalp and hair. They cured me completely. (Signed) Miss Fannie B. Faits, Feb. 1912. (Signed)

Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment are sold throughout the world. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card: "Cuticura, Dept. T. Boston."

"Tender-faced men should use Cuticura Soap Shaving Stick, \$1. Sample free."

Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment are sold throughout the world. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card: "Cuticura, Dept. T. Boston."

"Tender-faced men should use Cuticura Soap Shaving Stick, \$1. Sample free."

Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment are sold throughout the world. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card: "Cuticura, Dept. T. Boston."

"Tender-faced men should use Cuticura Soap Shaving Stick, \$1. Sample free."

Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment are sold throughout the world. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card: "Cuticura, Dept. T. Boston."

"Tender-faced men should use Cuticura Soap Shaving Stick, \$1. Sample free."

Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment are sold throughout the world. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card: "Cuticura, Dept. T. Boston."

"Tender-faced men should use Cuticura Soap Shaving Stick, \$1. Sample free."

Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment are sold throughout the world. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card: "Cuticura, Dept. T. Boston."

"Tender-faced men should use Cuticura Soap Shaving Stick, \$1. Sample free."

Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment are sold throughout the world. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card: "Cuticura, Dept. T. Boston."

"Tender-faced men should use Cuticura Soap Shaving Stick, \$1. Sample free."

Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment are sold throughout the world. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card: "Cuticura, Dept. T. Boston."

"Tender-faced men should use Cuticura Soap Shaving Stick, \$1. Sample free."

Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment are sold throughout the world. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card: "Cuticura, Dept. T. Boston."

"Tender-faced men should use Cuticura Soap Shaving Stick, \$1. Sample free."

Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment are sold throughout the world. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card: "Cuticura, Dept. T. Boston."

"Tender-faced men should use Cuticura Soap Shaving Stick, \$1. Sample free."

Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment are sold throughout the world. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card: "Cuticura, Dept. T. Boston."

"Tender-faced men should use Cuticura Soap Shaving Stick, \$1. Sample free."

Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment are sold throughout the world. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card: "Cuticura, Dept. T. Boston."

"Tender-faced men should use Cuticura Soap Shaving Stick, \$1. Sample free."

Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment are sold throughout the world. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card: "Cuticura, Dept. T. Boston."

"Tender-faced men should use Cuticura Soap Shaving Stick, \$1. Sample free."

Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment are sold throughout the world. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card: "Cuticura, Dept. T. Boston."

"Tender-faced men should use Cuticura Soap Shaving Stick, \$1. Sample free."

Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment are sold throughout the world. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card: "Cuticura, Dept. T. Boston."

"Tender-faced men should use Cuticura Soap Shaving Stick, \$1. Sample free."

Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment are sold throughout the world. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card: "Cuticura, Dept. T. Boston."

"Tender-faced men should use Cuticura Soap Shaving Stick, \$1. Sample free."

Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment are sold throughout the world. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card: "Cuticura, Dept. T. Boston."

"Tender-faced men should use Cuticura Soap Shaving Stick, \$1. Sample free."

Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment are sold throughout the world. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card: "Cuticura, Dept. T. Boston."

"Tender-faced men should use Cuticura Soap Shaving Stick, \$1. Sample free."

Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment are sold throughout the world. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card: "Cuticura, Dept. T. Boston."

"Tender-faced men should use Cuticura Soap Shaving Stick, \$1. Sample free."

Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment are sold throughout the world. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card: "Cuticura, Dept. T. Boston."

"Tender-faced men should use Cuticura Soap Shaving Stick, \$1. Sample free."

Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment are sold throughout the world. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card: "Cuticura, Dept. T. Boston."

"Tender-faced men should use Cuticura Soap Shaving Stick, \$1. Sample free."

Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment are sold throughout the world. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card: "Cuticura, Dept. T. Boston."

"Tender-faced men should use Cuticura Soap Shaving Stick, \$1. Sample free."

Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment are sold throughout the world. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card: "Cuticura, Dept. T. Boston."

"Tender-faced men should use Cuticura Soap Shaving Stick, \$1. Sample free."

Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment are sold throughout the world. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card: "Cuticura, Dept. T. Boston."

"Tender-faced men should use Cuticura Soap Shaving Stick, \$1. Sample free."

Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment are sold throughout the world. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card: "Cuticura, Dept. T. Boston."

"Tender-faced men should use Cuticura Soap Shaving Stick, \$1. Sample free."

Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment are sold throughout the world. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card: "Cuticura, Dept. T. Boston."

"Tender-faced men should use Cuticura Soap Shaving Stick, \$1. Sample free."

Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment are sold throughout the world. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card: "Cuticura, Dept. T. Boston."

"Tender-faced men should use Cuticura Soap Shaving Stick, \$1. Sample free."

Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment are sold throughout the world. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card: "Cuticura, Dept. T. Boston."

"Tender-faced men should use Cuticura Soap Shaving Stick, \$1. Sample free."

Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment are sold throughout the world. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card: "Cuticura, Dept. T. Boston."

"Tender-faced men should use Cuticura Soap Shaving Stick, \$1. Sample free."

Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment are sold throughout the world. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card: "Cuticura, Dept. T. Boston."

"Tender-faced men should use Cuticura Soap Shaving Stick, \$1. Sample free."

Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment are sold throughout the world. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card: "Cuticura, Dept. T. Boston."

"Tender-faced men should use Cuticura Soap Shaving Stick, \$1. Sample free."

Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment are sold throughout the world. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card: "Cuticura, Dept. T. Boston."

"Tender-faced men should use Cuticura Soap Shaving Stick, \$1. Sample free."

Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment are sold throughout the world. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card: "Cuticura, Dept. T. Boston."

"Tender-faced men should use Cuticura Soap Shaving Stick, \$1. Sample free."

Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment are sold throughout the world. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card: "Cuticura, Dept. T. Boston."

"Tender-faced men should use Cuticura Soap Shaving Stick, \$1. Sample free."

Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment are sold throughout the world. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card: "Cuticura, Dept. T. Boston."

"Tender-faced men should use Cuticura Soap Shaving Stick, \$1. Sample free."

Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment are sold throughout the world. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card: "Cuticura, Dept. T. Boston."

"Tender-faced men should use Cuticura Soap Shaving Stick, \$1. Sample free."

Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment are sold throughout the world. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card: "Cuticura, Dept. T. Boston."

"Tender-faced men should use Cuticura Soap Shaving Stick, \$1. Sample free."

Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment are sold throughout the world. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with

WEDNESDAY MORNING.

Los Angeles Daily Times

NOVEMBER 6, 1912.—[PART II.] 11

Story of the Day's Events Below Tehachepi's Top

NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

San Bernardino.
THREE YEARS
OF CAMPAIGN.

San Bernardino County Citzens Working for Roads.

Oranges Late for Shipment
Before Thanksgiving.

Socialists Fail to Make Their Bluff Good.

SAN BERNARDINO, Nov. 5.—The street improvement campaign which has been on in this city for the last three years is not to be permitted to lag.

A contract has been awarded to the Highway Construction Company for the paving of Eighth street from Arrowhead avenue to D street, and new proceedings have been started for a similar improvement on Sixth street from Arrowhead avenue to I street, a distance of nearly a mile. The horses had one street between the business district and Eighth street not improved. Seventh street and the property owners on that thoroughfare are also agitating the question. The proceedings for the improvement of B street, recently found to be invalid, will at once be renewed and the work will proceed as originally planned.

LATE SHIPMENTS.

Secretary R. H. Shepherd of the San Bernardino County Fruit Exchange states that no oranges are being shipped for Thanksgiving shipment.

It is possible a few will go out for the Christmas trade, but over the holiday shipments will be light.

The fruit, while sizing up slenderly, and maturing otherwise rapidly, is in condition to ship now.

This may result in quantity until well toward the beginning of the new year.

For ships have appeared in the orchards for the first time, and the outlook is for

one of the finest crops ever, as for

the season.

FIRE ALARM.

To date, no arrests have been made for hauling voters to the polls or threatened by the Socialists. However, it is understood some of the leaders of that organization have been writing the names of drivers of machines and persons who rode in them with view to bringing a team to the question, though it is generally believed the prosecution will not prosecute.

NEWS BRIEFS.

Mr. Leslie W. Reinhart, wife of Mrs. Reinhart, a wealthy and well-known citizen of the Mojave River section filed a complaint for divorce from her husband. The Reinharts are widely known among the citizens of the county.

With a view to making arrangements for the separation, the Reinharts will ask for a trial separation in the near future.

The parties have agreed to pay the expenses of the trial separation, though it is

generally believed the prosecution will prosecute.

Best time now to visit Coronado.—[Advertisement.]

THE STRAIN ON STEED RAIDS.

The Wonder Is That They Do Not Crumble Into Pieces Because of the Strain From the Driving Wheel.

[Boston Herald:] Have you any idea of the strain to which a steel rail is subjected today? Let us tell you. In the time of its greatest torture and sea. The Cannon Ball express is coming. It is drawn by two engines. The largest weighs 100 tons—seventy-seven tons of the weight are carried on the six driving wheels. The weight is distributed in thirteen tons to a wheel. Thirteen tons of weight upon each wheel! That means thirteen tons of weight impinging for a split instant upon a rail surface perhaps no more than an inch square and the ironward in the successive process of whirling about from a thirteen-ton hammer.

If the train is going thirty miles an hour in an imaginary square inch has only one five hundred and twenty-eight part of a second in which to receive the blow. The strain is distributed in the terrible force of it through its elastic elements to the surrounding mass of the rail, brace itself to help distribute stresses that are being set up on adjacent surfaces and a thousand fold in all sorts of ways through the contact of the rail, and then almost instantly lift its devoted head to receive the blow of the next driving wheel. If the train is going sixty miles an hour instead of thirty, this all has to be received, doubled and passed on in one hundred and fifty-sixth part of a second.

And yet this isn't all that is happening to the nerves of the rail. This is only taking account of the compression caused by another set of driving strains; for these big driving wheels are pulling the train. They have caught hold of the rails just as your hands grip the rope in a tug-of-war, and they take a fresh hold every fraction of a second. The tendency to pull the top or head of the rail to the side of the rail, stick together, head and web and flange, in every single and separate molecule with all the tenacity of which steel is capable. But we have stated only one-half the tension strains.

This strain is reverberating all the time, for while the huge drivers are pulling one part of the rail toward them, they are pushing another part away from the middle of the coming sum-

mer. Three water tanks will be installed from about thirty wells in the park, the tank being raised and lowered about 300 inches of water.

The water will be set out to receive the strain on the higher and lower parts distributed to the lower levels, where the citrus and orange groves will be planted.

The amount of strain is not known.

OUT ON BAIL.

F. J. Catterlin charged with getting property under false pretenses, a \$10,000 bond, on which F. W. Johnson and H. P. Gaskins of Los Angeles are sureties. Catterlin got C. F. Neumann of Anaheim, to deposit his property worth \$48,000 in exchange for a stay in the Columbia Hotel, and later Catterlin stated the stock to be worth \$1,000,000, when, as a matter of fact, it was not even \$1 cent. The man's surety, however, is set for him.

Dinner rooms at "Hotel del Coronado," John J. Herman, Mgr.—[Advertisement.]

EAT!

Heaters, \$1.50 Up.

Stoves, \$2.00 Up.

Furniture, \$6.00.

NOT HARDWARE 08

5, Spring St.

the company

at this auction

having

of open-

ment like

The

is forced

in the

positive

sell the

pioneer

ant rug

means the ad-

1,000 cases of alfalfa

district has just been

the purchasers being G. and a cocked hat.

and a cocked hat.

Chinese Amazon.

[Philadelphia Record:] While

Chineses are credited with being an

intensely, not to say prosaically,

practical people, they are not lacking in

revolutionary forces made a

as an illustration, a Cantonese incident

will serve. The wife of an officer

in the revolutionary forces made a

vow at her husband's death that she

she would fit him with a thumb

and nail earth and water a thumb

and nail



In Remarkable Auto Accident.
At Main and West Adams streets yesterday. The autos collided simultaneously with the trolley, which bounced back and collided with each other. The smaller caromed across the street and went through the front of a drug store. The lower view shows how it looked afterward. The top picture is of the interior of the drug store looking toward the street.

Cushion Carom Crash.

AUTOS BEST TROLLEY IN IMPROMPTU BILLIARDS.

Mrs. L. RAPP of No. 267 West Twenty-eighth street, who was seriously injured, two automobiles, a street car and a drug store figured in a remarkable accident at the intersection of Main and West Adams streets yesterday morning.

Both machines were badly damaged by striking the car and then colliding with each other. The smaller car, a taxi, was further damaged when it shot at a tangent across the street, jumped the curbing and side-walk and went through the glass front of the L. H. Maggendorf drug store, No. 2660 South Main street.

Mrs. Rapp, an occupant of the taxi, was cut by flying glass and bruised by being hurled against the front end of the car. After receiving emergency aid at the drug store, she was removed to her home. It is feared she may have suffered internal injury.

Bert H. Hackett, No. 521 Marion street, driver of the taxi, and Bert Chellis, who was at the wheel of the large touring car, were not injured.

Others, too,

GREAT REALTY DEAL AT NINTH AND HILL.

AT the time immediately preceding a Presidential election is like any other time in Los Angeles. For the present it is probable that "tax payers" in the form of one-story store buildings will be erected, these to stand until such a time as the owner feels that the larger expenditure is warranted.

Charles G. Allen, who personally represented the sellers in yesterday's transaction, states that other important deals involving fine improvements, are brewing, and that the demand for centrally located property is strong.

Andrews, in conjunction with Glenn M. Deusel, of the Wright-Caldwell-Andrews Company, closed the Monday sales office of the Investment Company, and Cors F. Preete to H. M. Gorham and associates, of the southeast corner of Ninth and Hill streets for a consideration reported to have been in the neighborhood of \$25,000. The deal, which was closed through the Wright-Caldwell-Andrews Company, relates to the sellers and Thomas C. Bundy & Co., acting for the buyer, involves a practically unimproved property fronting ninety-five feet on Hill street by 152 feet, and also on Ninth street by 152 feet.

The recent purchase of the Crown City multi-millionaire of the southwest corner of Ninth and Broadway for a consideration of approximately \$450,000, was announced exclusively by The Times several weeks ago. In this connection, the same deal, in the transaction of which, Arthur H. Fleming of Pasadena acquired from the estate of Mrs. Anna S. Wilcox, the southeast corner of Ninth and Hill streets for a consideration reported to have been in the neighborhood of \$25,000. The deal, which was closed through the Wright-Caldwell-Andrews Company, relates to the sellers and Thomas C. Bundy & Co., acting for the buyer, involves a practically unimproved property fronting ninety-five feet on Hill street by 152 feet, and also on Ninth street by 152 feet.

The recent purchase of the Crown

City multi-millionaire of the southwest corner of Ninth and Broadway for a consideration of approximately \$450,000, was announced exclusively by The Times several weeks ago. In this connection, the same deal, in the transaction of which, Arthur H. Fleming of Pasadena acquired from the estate of Mrs. Anna S. Wilcox, the southeast corner of Ninth and Hill streets for a consideration reported to have been in the neighborhood of \$25,000. The deal, which was closed through the Wright-Caldwell-Andrews Company, relates to the sellers and Thomas C. Bundy & Co., acting for the buyer, involves a practically unimproved property fronting ninety-five feet on Hill street by 152 feet, and also on Ninth street by 152 feet.

Paul Bullock, with the same agency, has just sold to Thielke Rohr to W. A. Strong 50x150 feet, improved with a double frontage on Broadway and Hill and extending along the south side of Ninth street from the former of these thoroughfares to the latter.

Fleming has announced his intention of eventually improving the two

sites with modern structures in keeping with the metropolitan advance of Los Angeles. For the present it is probable that "tax payers" in the form of one-story store buildings will be erected, these to stand until such a time as the owner feels that the larger expenditure is warranted.

Charles G. Allen, who personally represented the sellers in yesterday's transaction, states that other important deals involving fine improvements, are brewing, and that the demand for centrally located property is strong.

Andrews, in conjunction with Glenn M. Deusel, of the Wright-Caldwell-Andrews Company, closed the Monday sales office of the Investment Company, and Cors F. Preete to H. M. Gorham and associates, of the southeast corner of Ninth and Hill streets for a consideration reported to have been in the neighborhood of \$25,000. The deal, which was closed through the Wright-Caldwell-Andrews Company, relates to the sellers and Thomas C. Bundy & Co., acting for the buyer, involves a practically unimproved property fronting ninety-five feet on Hill street by 152 feet, and also on Ninth street by 152 feet.

The recent purchase of the Crown

City multi-millionaire of the southwest corner of Ninth and Broadway for a consideration of approximately \$450,000, was announced exclusively by The Times several weeks ago. In this connection, the same deal, in the transaction of which, Arthur H. Fleming of Pasadena acquired from the estate of Mrs. Anna S. Wilcox, the southeast corner of Ninth and Hill streets for a consideration reported to have been in the neighborhood of \$25,000. The deal, which was closed through the Wright-Caldwell-Andrews Company, relates to the sellers and Thomas C. Bundy & Co., acting for the buyer, involves a practically unimproved property fronting ninety-five feet on Hill street by 152 feet, and also on Ninth street by 152 feet.

Paul Bullock, with the same agency, has just sold to Thielke Rohr to W. A. Strong 50x150 feet, improved with a double frontage on Broadway and Hill and extending along the south side of Ninth street from the former of these thoroughfares to the latter.

Fleming has announced his intention of eventually improving the two

sites with modern structures in keeping with the metropolitan advance of Los Angeles. For the present it is probable that "tax payers" in the form of one-story store buildings will be erected, these to stand until such a time as the owner feels that the larger expenditure is warranted.

Charles G. Allen, who personally repre-

VAULTS TOO EXPENSIVE.

Inspector of Buildings Declares Against Proposed Changes at the City Hall.

The Board of Public Works instructed Chief Inspector of Buildings Buckus several weeks ago to make an investigation of the proposed plan of the creation of vaults for the city's public documents under the sidewalk space in front of the City Hall. He has just made his report and states that it is practically impossible to construct such vaults on account of the structural features of the building.

"It would be necessary to underpin certain parts of the foundations

to do this enough.

This would make the cost prohibitive, as it would be fully double that of vault-building under ordinary circumstances, requiring an outlay of probably \$7,000.

In connection with this plan to provide safe storage for public documents, the Board of Public Works is trying to solve the problem of providing more space in the City Hall and Inspector of Buildings, Buckus proposes that the north corridor on the first floor be closed and converted into office room for the City Auditor. This proposal will be submitted to the City Council today for its consideration.

Scarcely a week passes in which there is not a demand for more room from city departments, and as much as we can do is given over in the old Temple block, while the city is forced to rent outside office rooms in various buildings.

THE BAGGAGE SMASHER.

Pennsylvania Railroad to Lead the Attack and Will Try to Break the Tyranny of This Individual.

(Seattle Post Intelligencer.)—After years of timorous procrastination the railroads of the country have screwed their courage to the point where they propose to cope with the baggage smashers. The Pennsylvania is the first to announce that no more trunks are to be shattered, and that employees will be held responsible.

Whether or not the railroads can make good remains to be seen; but in any event the railroads, themselves, and the baggage smashers, with the public in the role of an interested spectator, will be worth watching.

The tyranny of the baggage smashers has been a long and severe one.

It has run wild and unbridled, right

for so many years, while the people have cried out uncom-

fited. He is one of the rare sur-

vivors of undisciplined force, a be-

holder of malignant, destructive power whose talents credulous efforts to turn them to constructive purposes.

Even when the railroads were giving

rebates and passes they admitted the

injustice of the baggage smashers, but pleaded their helplessness while oc-

casionally tried to check the devastation of the baggage-car giant, but made

no great success. The contest was

soon like that between the cannon-

makers and the manufacturers of armor-piercing shells.

As soon as the ingenuity of the

considered unbreakable baggage

smasher found a way to throw it out

of the baggage car that would result

in its being split from end to end.

Years of uselessness followed, until

where we began, only that in the

old days the trunks were cheap, and

they were expensive.

And the skill of the smashers always seems to be one leap ahead of the trunk-makers.

The baggage smashers are not

without a struggle. He has in-

herited a vicious obstancy and a sense

of vested interest in the demolition

of trunks which will inspire him to

tenacious efforts. Realizing that his

tricks are exposed and his rights of

wreckage depend on the outcome, he

will bring every resource and artifice

at his command into play and fight

to the bitter end. In this instance

at least the railroads have our sym-

pathy and such moral courage as we

desire display.

HOW PEOPLE SLEEP.

Different Nationalities Require Furniture and Coverings Peculiar to Local Conditions and Russians Use Top of Stove.

(Milwaukee, Wisconsin.)—The

American or the European in order

to get a good night's rest ordinarily

requires a soft pillow, whereas the

Chinese and Japanese prefer a

stiff, flat, thin, thin, thin, thin, thin,

thin, thin, thin, thin, thin, thin, thin,